

INSIDE THE ECHO



Everyone loves a parade and the people lining the streets of Haliburton.

MRS. [REDACTED]
BOX [REDACTED] ON KOM150
2705EXP10/88

On this summer ritual, see page 9



The School of Fine Arts had a smash hit on its hands last week when John and Debra Phillips arrived to teach willow furniture making. For details, please see page 18



Krista Mitchell and Philip Johnston have a lot of talking to do—she's just about to go to Germany as the Rotary Exchange student and he's just returned from Finland. The profiles start page 20



THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER



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School board trustee figures won't change

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

The number of trustees serving on the Haliburton Board of Education will not change despite the new formula used in the calculation of representation.

The new law, introduced by the Ontario Ministry of Education, is designed to re-calculate the number of trustees sitting on each board according to the permanent population of the area the board serves. Prior to Bill C-125 the number of trustees was based on assessment of property.

There are 14 trustees, plus one representing the separate school, presently sitting on the Haliburton Board of Education. Under the new bill, Haliburton's population of 11,945 puts the base number of trustees at 12. The board had the option to increase or decrease that base number by one or two trustees and

last Thursday they voted to add two to the base number, which, in effect, means the number of trustees will remain unchanged under the new system.

There were two reasons why the board decided to leave the number of trustees unchanged according to Director of Education, Stuart Baker.

If the number of trustees were reduced, more of the smaller municipalities would have to share trustees. At present only Bicroft and Cardiff have to share a trustee, and if the number of trustees were reduced, more townships would have to share. Baker says the board wants to maintain as much one-to-one representation as possible.

If the number of trustees were reduced it would also increase the work load generated by committees and fewer members would have to spend more hours to do the same amount of work. Baker says the work load has increased as it is over

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Lack of air conditioning slows Haliburton Hospital expansion

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

Construction on the addition to the Haliburton Hospital won't begin at least until next spring because the Ministry of Health is demanding the installation of central air conditioning.

It's going to take three months to re-draw the working drawings of the addition to allow for necessary duct work needed for central air. Originally it was hoped to go to tender in September.

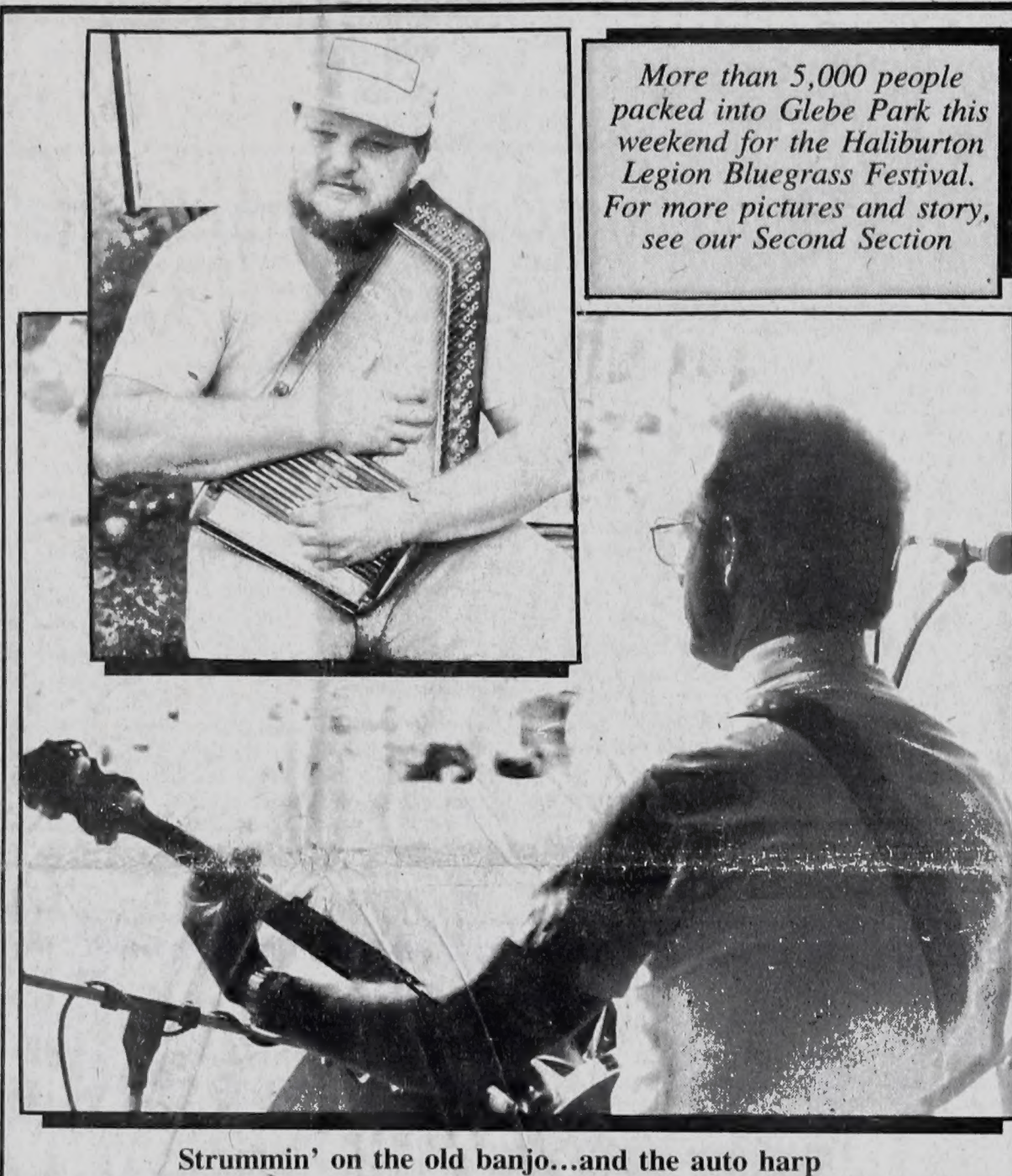
Leo Doiron, executive director of St. Joseph's Hospital, said the hospital had submitted the drawings to the Ministry and were in the process of answering detailed questions

about the plans when they were informed that the new addition had to be equipped with the air conditioning.

Central air was not provided for because it was felt given the design of the addition, air conditioning would not be necessary.

The cost increases due to the changes won't be known until the new plans are drawn. The Ministry has said it will pay two-thirds of the increase, but Doiron feels given the circumstances, the MOH should have to pay 100 per cent of the additional cost.

Doiron wants the people of Haliburton County to know why construction of the addition has been delayed and feels the board has "an obligation to keep the people advised."



Strummin' on the old banjo...and the auto harp

More than 5,000 people packed into Glebe Park this weekend for the Haliburton Legion Bluegrass Festival. For more pictures and story, see our Second Section

Business centre gets grant for upcoming year

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton County Development Corporation (HCDC) has received \$482,300, and praise for its work, from the federal government.

The announcement was made on Monday by the MP for Victoria-Haliburton, Bill Scott, during a visit to the offices of the HCDC in Haliburton.

The HCDC was set up by the federal government to aid in commercial and industrial development in the county. The corporation has been structured to assist the needs of small businesses with regards to financing, counselling and information services.

This is the start of the third year of the corporation's five year mandate. Over the course of the five years the corporation will be able to loan a total of \$1.5 million to small businesses. After the five year period has expired the government will stop funding the corporation and the HCDC will use the revenue generated by the interest on the loans to become self-sufficient.

Last year the HCDC invested \$353,400 in local business which created 25 full-time jobs, three part-time jobs and four seasonal jobs. Manufacturing and tourism are the industries that received the most funding from the corporation.

HCDC Program Consultant Tom Cookson credited the efforts of Corporation Chairman Andy Campbell and the staff at the HCDC with the success of the program.

The corporation is administered by a volunteer board of directors and Cookson praised the individuals who donate their time to the HCDC and whose "experience and expertise are invaluable in obtaining the corporation's economic goals."

Scott said society today couldn't operate without the work of volunteers. He praised the HCDC for its efforts to date and urged them to continue to create long term employment for residents of Haliburton County.

Another heat wave rolls in

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

It's not the heat, it's the humidity.

August was ushered in with the latest and most oppressive heat wave this summer. The day time highs for the first week of August were never below 34 degrees Celsius according to Minden's weather watcher, Phil Graham.

But the Humidex for the same period was well into the 40's. The Humidex is a summer version of

the wind chill factor. In the winter wind makes the air feel colder than it is and in the summer the humidity makes the air feel warmer than it is. So although the thermometer was reading 34 it felt like 44.

The body's natural defense against heat is to perspire. As the perspiration dries it cools the surface of our skin. But in extremely humid weather the air is so damp that our perspiration doesn't evaporate and our built-in air conditioners shut down.

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Health care: It's not as free as you might think

There's one thing you'd never be able to put a price on at the Haliburton Hospital: The personal and caring attention. Here RNA Deborah Bain helps patient May Roberts



by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

IT ALL SEEMS SO... FREE. You walk into the doctor's office, you walk out an hour later, perhaps not cured but not any poorer either. Need a new heart? You'll get one as soon as it's found. Never mind that each day you spend in Intensive Care following the operation will cost the province \$1,200—that's nothing to you. What about blood tests, brain scans, physiotherapy, corrective surgery or the latest in technological wizardry? Your only cost is the time you spend waiting for treatment. For \$360 a year in Ontario Health Insurance Plan premiums, it doesn't seem like such a bad deal.

But of all the things in the world which one can get for free, health care isn't one of them—it just seems that way because we never have to see the bill.

Just consider these figures for a moment: In the next year, the province of Ontario will devote one-third of its budget to health care. In dollar terms, this means \$12.7-billion or \$1,600 for every man, woman and child in the province.

Ten years ago, the pricetag was \$3.68-billion and only half of the increase has been swallowed up by inflation.

Only \$1.738 billion of this will come from OHIP premiums, yet at the same time, OHIP will be billed for \$3.2-billion's worth of services. That's a 15.5 per cent increase every year since 1981.

All those high-tech treatments you're hoping will solve your problems will cost the province \$5.491-billion. And if a hospital decides that a new cardio-vascular surgeon is needed to provide that life-saving treatment, it will cost \$1-million a year just to provide the back up services, over and above the surgeon's wages.

The province is being asked to approve capital projects, of which Haliburton's Continuing Care Unit is one, totalling \$254-million. In 1976, it was being asked to approve \$96.5-Million worth of capital spending.

A bitter pill

In short, "free" health care is turning out to be a bitter pill for the government to swallow. And

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THIS WEEK

Police News

DOMESTIC ASSAULT

Walter Malaczyn, 77, of RR 1 Haliburton has been charged with assault on his wife on August 1st. Police were called in by the Haliburton Hospital to investigate the case.

Malaczyn will appear in court on September 7th.

CREDIT CARD THEFT

The OPP are looking for a white male, about 26 years old, bald and with a stocky build and wearing a green muscle shirt in connection with a credit card robbery in Haliburton.

The unknown man tried to pay for a quantity of goods at a Haliburton store with a VISA card. A check revealed the card was lost. The man then ran from the store taking the items he tried to buy with the card.

If you have any information please contact Const. Brian Ladurantaye at 286-1431.

INJURY ACCIDENT

Four people were injured in a two-car accident in Eagle Lake on Thursday.

Wanita Harrison, of Stanhope township, was northbound going through the intersection in Eagle Lake when her car was struck by another vehicle, operated by Dale Lee of Toronto.

Marion Metcalfe of West Guilford and June Lee of Toronto received only minor injuries. Harrison and Kim Turner, of Toronto, received major injuries. All the injured were taken to Haliburton Hospital by ambulance.

Lee has been charged with failing to yield.

INJURY ACCIDENT

Two people were injured in an accident at the intersection of Highways 118 and 35 last Tuesday.

Robert Eaton of London was southbound on Highway 35 when he was struck by a car operated by Michael Gorveatt, of RR 2 Minden. Gorveatt was reportedly turning north from the west side of Highway 118. He received minor injuries.

Kim Bennet of Minden received major injuries and had to be taken to Minden Hospital by ambulance.

Gorveatt has been charged with failing to yield.

INJURY ACCIDENT

A motorcycle and a car collided Highway 121 south of Highway 35 at about 3:45 p.m. on Sunday afternoon.

Gerrit Schuitemaker, 41, of Kinmount, was southbound on a 1981 Honda motorcycle on Highway 121 when he apparently lost control and collided with a car operated by Ruth Travers of Minden.

Both drivers were taken to Minden hospital with injuries and Schuitemaker was later transferred to St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto.

Charges are pending.

Drink lots, officials advise

Continued from page 1

And besides making us feel damp and uncomfortable humidity can also result in serious health problems such as heat exhaustion, heat cramps, heat stroke, and can cause problems for people suffering from respiratory problems. Health officials are advising people to avoid too much outdoor exercise and to drink a lot of water through out the day even if you're not thirsty.

And take comfort, cooler temperatures are on the way. Last year the average day time high dropped seven degrees from the beginning of August to the end. In just four months people will be saying "It's not the cold, it's the wind."



A winning smile!

Cheryl Russell of Haliburton was the winner of a Chevy Cavalier Z24 at the Haliburton Rotary Carnival last Wednesday night. Here she receives the keys to her new vehicle from Don Popple, president of the Rotary club.

Exploding Coke prompts legal step

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff reporter

A Haliburton man is taking legal action against Coca-Cola Ltd. because his son was injured when a 750 ml. bottle of the beverage exploded.

Martin Hofland says Coke should take responsibility for the injuries sustained by his 18-year-old son Robin, and pressure should be put on the soft drink giant to change its packaging.

Robin Hofland was stacking cases of Coke at the Haliburton IGA where he works when one of the bottles exploded. A shard of glass hit Hofland in the neck. He was treated at the Haliburton hospital and required six stitches to close the wound.

IGA owner Charles O'Neil spoke with the Coke retailer in Peter-

borough and was told the bottles are tested before being placed on the shelves but occasionally a bad one gets through the screening process.

O'Neil does not consider the 750 ml. bottles to be safe. Several have exploded in his store just this summer. Some explode while being unloaded from the truck and others have burst while sitting on the shelf. One blew up while a customer was putting it on the check out counter.

The problem is not unique to bottles containing Coke. O'Neil's wife Janet has seen 750 ml. bottles of Canada Dry explode while sitting on the shelf also.

Hofland may be the first person injured by the bottles in Haliburton but they have been causing problems elsewhere in Canada for several years.

In January of 1987 a Unionville woman received a deep gash in her

face when a Pepsi bottle exploded as she took it off the shelf in a Dominion store.

In October of 1985 a 21-month-old Bobcaygeon boy was badly injured when the 750 ml. bottle his brother was carrying exploded and the flying glass damaged his foot. He required emergency surgery at Lindsay's Ross Memorial Hospital.

Since 1980 the federal government has received more than 400 complaints from people concerned about the safety of the 750 ml. bottles. Although federal regulations require the larger 1.5 L bottles to be either plastic or covered in plastic, there are no regulations concerning the 750 ml. packages.

Some softdrink companies, including Coca-Cola, do print warnings on the labels of the bottles that reads "Contents under pressure. Please turn to page 11

Wilberforce loses its bottle return depot

by MIKE PARK
Staff Reporter

Rude customers and short-changed cases have driven The Variety Store in Wilberforce out of the beer bottle return business.

Jan Cole, co-owner of the store with her husband Clarence, says that accepting empties is more trouble than it is worth. They have had to put up with too many hassles to continue on in the business.

"We felt it was not worth our while," she says.

Cole says perhaps the biggest problem was with rude and inconsiderate customers. Most of these people, she says, were cottagers and tourists. Many times they would want to return their empties at 10 p.m., well after the 6 p.m. deadline the store had set, she adds.

Cole says the deck in front of the store has been damaged by careless tourists backing into it and their neighbour's lawns have been dug up by people driving over them, all to return empty beer bottles.

To add insult to injury, Cole says many times those same customers will short change a case they return. She says they will put pop cans in with the beer cans, or American beer bottles or cooler bottles in the cases to fill them up. Those items are worthless to Brewer's Retail and if their are more than three in a case, it actually costs the store money to handle them, she points out.

Not worth the hassles

Because they also ran a variety store as well as an empties depot, Cole says they almost never had time to check each box as they do at the beer store, especially with very large returns. They would pay the customer \$2.40 per case only to discover later many of the bottles could not be returned to Brewer's Retail and they would actually lose money on the deal.

David Foote, manager for the Lindsay area Brewer's Retail Group, says a bottle dealership, like The Variety Store, could get 30 cents per case of 24 bottles and 26 cents per case of 24 cans. He says with a volume of about 2000 cases, a store could bring in about \$300 per week in extra profit.

Cole says The Variety Store handled about 600 cases per week and 75 bags of cans with about 96 cans in each. They made a good profit, she says, but not enough to make all the hassles worth the money.

The last incident, which made the Coles get out of the empties business, occurred when one rude tourist urinated on their lawn and a neighbour's flower bed.

"That was the last straw," says Cole.

Both the Coles feel bad that there is no empties

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HIGHLANDS CINEMAS
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AUGUST 12 - 18

6:00 P.M. Family Benji The Family	7:15 & 9:30 P.M. Adult Accompaniment THE WORD IS OUT! "A NON-STOP BELLYFLOPPY LAUGH!" "The New and Gracie are terrific!" "A comedy you can't miss!" "It's been your best bet!"
7:00 & 9:00 P.M. Parental Guidance ROGER RABBIT The Family	7:30 & 9:30 P.M. Adult Accompaniment BULL DURHAM "The comedy superstar of the moment!" "The best comedy movie since 'The Verdict'" "A comedy you can't miss!" "It's been your best bet!"

STILL MISSING: Much Loved Family Pet.

Droop-eared German Shepherd, black and tan, faded yellow collar, answers to "Josie". Seen recently Salerno Lake, Hwy. 503 areas. When sighted please call 457-2574 or 457-1543.

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- Offering full or half day programs with flexible hours from 8:00 - 6:00 p.m.
- Nutritious lunches are provided.
- Now located on Hwy. 121, 2 mi. from Haliburton village.

For more info please call: Marie Hodgson at 457-2010



NOTICE OF AERIAL SPRAY OPERATIONS

As part of the Ministry of Natural Resources' ongoing programme to regenerate Ontario's forests, a 40-hectare tract of Crown land will be sprayed with a herbicide to control competing vegetation prior to tree planting. The location is in Cavendish Township, 2 km. southeast of Salmon Lake; spraying will be carried out on August 15, or the first suitable spray date thereafter.

Further details of this project are available from the Ministry of Natural Resources district office in Minden. Telephone (705) 286-1521

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SIX REASONS WHY THE WEST WAS WILD.

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Beaver Theatre MINDEN AUG. 12 thru 18 7:15 & 9:20 p.m.

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Watch for the signs.

457-2706

THIS WEEK

Technology has increased our expectations, demands

Continued from page 1

now that its tummy is upset, it's going to give the people of Ontario a dose of their own medicine. You can expect even longer waits for elective surgery, more beds in the hallway, and, dare it be said, a bill after you receive a non-essential service (those which aren't for some life-threatening ailment.)

Earlier this summer, the Minister of Health, Elinor Caplan, gave a speech which noted that health is no longer seen as the absence of disease. "Health is understood to be a resource for living, a liberating capacity that allows us to cope with our surroundings and realize our aspirations." Good health is something we expect as our right.

Caplan has adopted a "get tough" attitude in order to come to terms with these new expectations of our health care system. In a telephone interview with a spokesman for the ministry, he says that whereas before hospitals provided the services and sent the government the bill, the government is now going to tell hospitals what services they can or can't provide. The effects of this new attitude were seen in a previous story in the *Echo* about cutbacks in services at St. Joseph's General Hospital in Peterborough, which oversees both the Haliburton and Minden hospitals.

"The general principal is 'Who has the planning authority,'" the spokesman adds.

The tight-fisted attitude can also be noted in the delays in building the new Continuing Care Unit. Right now the ministry is undertaking a total review of all capital spending. Until it goes over each project, including Haliburton's because it will cost more than \$1-million, re-prioritizing each one, there is a freeze on spending.

"We're working on priorities and how they are turned into funding," says the spokesman, side-stepping the question of when that review will be completed and Haliburton given the go ahead. (The project has been approved but in the multitude of steps which must be followed, the government can delay funding approval. The unit will be built, the question is when.)

However, in Haliburton's favour are the findings of three recent reports which say the focus of health care should be a stronger emphasis on community-based services, health promotion and disease prevention. Caplan has added to this a commitment to continuing-care services for our growing population.

The age factor

Consider this other statistical tidbit: The 10 per cent of our provincial population which is older than 65 accounts for 40 per cent of the health care costs. In the not-so-distant future, older adults will make up 20 per cent of the population. Does this

mean they will cost the system 80 per cent of its available funds? (Don't forget that people older than 65 aren't asked to make their nominal offering to OHIP. Along with people with low incomes, they also get all their prescriptions for free, courtesy of the province.)

Yet as the administrator of the Haliburton Hospital points out, all of this isn't new. For years social analysts have been saying that our population is aging. The added twist is that this older segment of our population is growing not just in number, but in years. And only now are we waking up to the fact this means more pressures on the system.

"As a result of technology, a lot of people who would have died are living fairly full lives," says Marlene Bennett. Before it wouldn't have come as a surprise for a man to die at 75 years of age. Now the question is being asked whether a 75 year old, healthy in most aspects, should be eligible for the expensive heart by-pass surgery. Do we have age limits on services? Who determines who's eligible for a transplant? Does a 30 year old take precedence over a 75 year old?

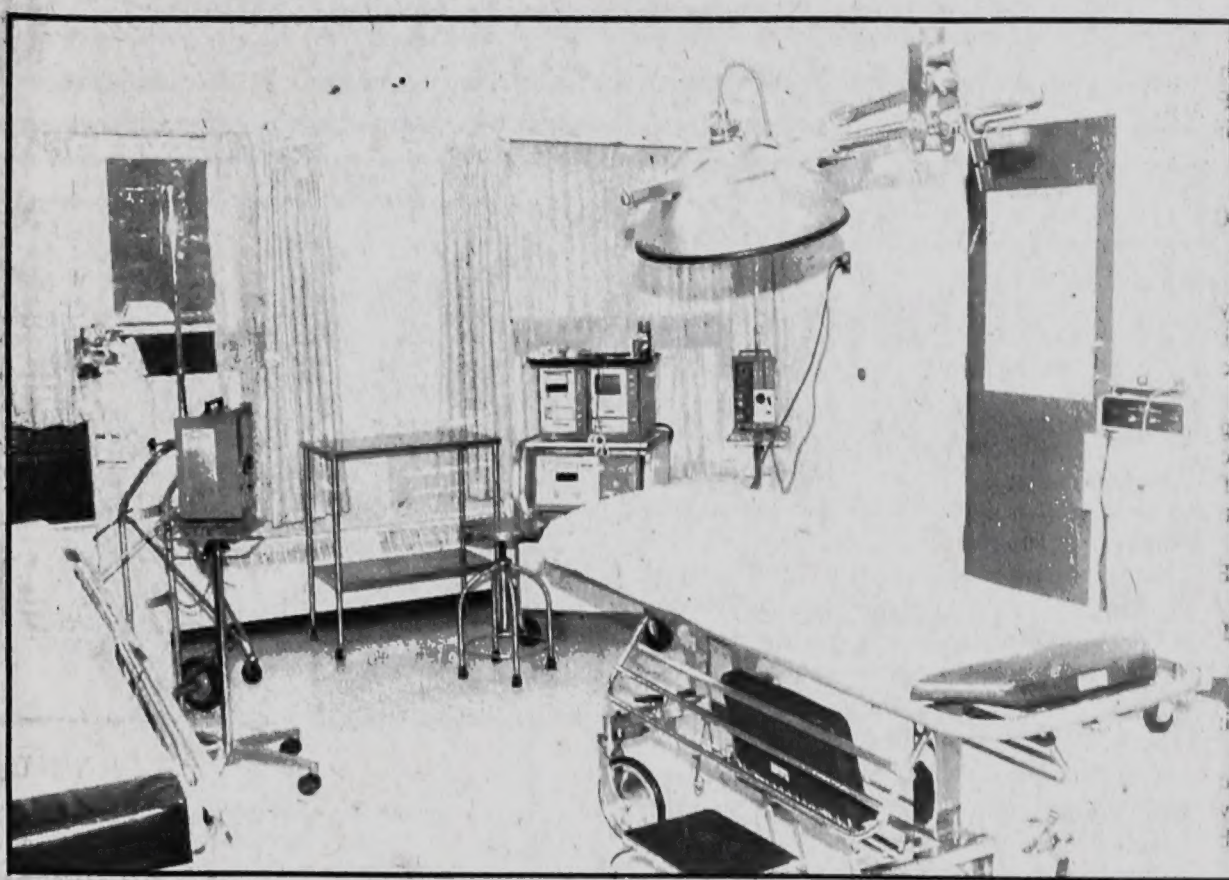
Another question is: Are we keeping people alive who might be ready for death? In a hospital where most of the patients are elderly, Mrs. Bennett says the vast majority of them accept death. It's the families who try to prolong the life cycle, sometimes beyond its natural bounds. In our health-conscious society, we sometimes think of death as our failure to remain healthy; it becomes, our fault, not something which many scientists believe is simply programmed into our genes.

But even though we are living longer lives, Mrs. Bennett points out we're not healthier than we were before. More women are working outside the home and may not have time to tend a huge garden, relying instead on processed foods with a lot of additives. Families are eating in restaurants more often, where the foods are often fattier than those at home. There's not the need to exercise as much since there's so much automation. One negative trend that's being reversed, however, is heart disease because more people are aware of the dangers of smoking. Yet one can't help but notice how many people are now getting cancer.

"What the government should be doing is keep people from getting sick and to do that they need better health teaching," she says. This includes being aware of what danger signals to look for so "if you do have a disease, be educated about it so you can seek early detection."

Mrs. Bennett acknowledges that this approach won't satisfy the people who believe that technology should provide us with the easy answers. "It just takes longer to see any results because you probably have to go through a new

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Even in a small emergency ward, equipment is expensive

Emergency: Is it abused?

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

THE SOUND OF A HELICOPTER seems ominous in Haliburton. Accustomed to fairly peaceful skies, when the whirr of the helicopter's blades are heard, we associate the sound with disaster: there must have been an accident and someone is being airlifted to Toronto. Your thoughts are not pleasant as you listen to the vibrations recede into the silence.

Another unwelcome sound is the blaring of the ambulance sirens as the noise threatens to pounce down on you. Car accident?—no, the police sirens don't follow. Heart attack?—perhaps. Maybe some child has been hit by a boat. We imagine the worst because the screaming of the sirens, the constant rhythm of the helicopter's motion, seem to create an atmosphere of drama.

Yet when you visit the emergency department of the Haliburton Hospital, it all seems rather peaceful. No life or death crises here—or at least not very often. Just people waiting patiently in chairs, their ankles steadily swelling, their cut forearms cradled on their lap, their children wiping their runny nose on whatever mother has had time to bring along. A nurse comes in, calls a name and the two of them are swept inside with the swoosh of the swinging door.

As a "liberal" estimate, hospital administrator Marlene Bennett says that only 10 per cent of emergency patients have to be transported to another hospital. The rest are people who can be bandaged up, x-rayed, diagnosed or admitted into the one of the hospital's eight beds. There are no surgical facilities at the hospital, but a wide variety of ailments can be treated nevertheless.

Long waits

Most of the people sitting in the waiting room are accustomed to line ups in the summer time. There are more people in the area so it's just natural that you may have to wait a little longer. Yet for anyone who's had to sit in a city emergency ward, half an hour or an hour at the Haliburton Hospital does not seem like a major commitment of time. And if you phone ahead, perhaps because your child still has a sore throat after three

days of coughing and you now decide it has to be looked at before Monday, you may be told that it's really busy right now but if you wouldn't mind dropping in a few hours later, you'd have a much more pleasant time waiting at home.

In a study about emergency service commissioned by the Ontario Hospital Association in 1987, the consultants found that "although the degree of public satisfaction is 'extremely high', waiting time is the principle public concern."

It seems surprising that one-third of the people interviewed believed that seriousness of condition is not a factor in determining who has to wait. First come, first served is how they see an emergency department. Whether they think it's right that someone suffering from a heart attack has to wait until the doctor sees someone who twisted their ankle before them, is not really addressed in the study. Perhaps these people just haven't thought things through.

The pressures on the emergency department are quite heavy and indeed, it was because there was no emergency facilities at the old hospital, now Dr. Good's and the county library office, that this present hospital had to be built.

"Being a tourist town, people are on holidays so they are not as cautious," says Mrs. Bennett. "They have to squeeze a lot of fun into a short time so they get careless."

Some people think service at the hospital would be faster than waiting for a doctor's appointment so they arrive at the hospital, not knowing it costs the system more. Even though most people are conscientious about using the hospital as a last resort, they have no option on weekends because none of the local doctors have Saturday hours. They take turns being on call, but with more doctors in the area, this is not as hard on them as it was a few years ago for the two doctors in Minden. Because there was just the two of them, they had to be on call every second night and every second weekend.

There is no emergency department staff at the hospital, just as there is no doctor who works regular hours there. Should an emergency arise, nurses are taken off the other ward and have to know how to react to any situation—no calling on

Please turn to page 13

Oliver Higgins enjoys spending his days at the hospital sitting in the lounge and talking to passersby, including RNA Nancy Roberts



REQUEST FOR TENDERS

The Bancroft-Haliburton C.I.T.C. Inc. is requesting tenders to offer:

1. A 24 week, 600 hour Training Program to 15 semi-skilled trainees in: **Carpenter's Assistance Training** in Haliburton and in Bancroft.
2. A 24 week, 600 hour Training Program to 10 semi-skilled trainees in: **Small/Marine Engine Repair** in Bancroft.
3. A 14 week, 420 hour Training Program to 12 entry level students in: **Computerized Word Processing and Accounting** in Haliburton.
4. A 16 week, 400 hour Training Program to 14 semi-skilled students in: **Chef-Cook General Training** in Haliburton to be run concurrent with a:
5. 13 week, 325 hour Training Program to 14 entry level trainees in: **Walter/Waitress-Bartending Skills** in Haliburton.

Copies of Training Criterion may be obtained by calling 613-332-4356 or 1-800-267-2857 or by writing to: P.O. Box 187, Bancroft, Ontario K0L 1C0.

* Lowest bids not necessarily accepted.
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Emile Duchene
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WEDDING DANCE

on
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in celebration of the
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HALIBURTON MARINE
Hwy. 121 — Haliburton

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The Haliburton County Echo is a member of The Ontario Community Newspapers Association and the Canadian Community Newspapers Association.

Editorials

Differences

It's a truism of rural life that the pace in towns and villages is slower and less stressful than in noisy, frenetic cities. Things get done in little towns, but in their own sweet and languorous time.

Perhaps there is a grain of truth in that 'truism', but it's a tiny grain indeed. The fact is, people in small towns get things done quickly and effectively when they want to badly enough, and when the interest of the community is at heart. The same cannot be said of the bureaucracies rooted in the breathless and teeming cities, however. They move with aggravating slowness through a maze of regulations that are anathema to decisive and visionary people.

The conflict between a small town's ability to organize and accomplish and bureaucracy's plodding pace is perhaps nowhere more clearly demonstrated than in the Haliburton Hospital expansion project. Years of effort and an unfailing determination on the part of many local people to build a better community lay behind the Ministry of Health's approval of a continuing care addition to Haliburton Hospital. When the community learned that the project was possible, the response was swift and exceedingly generous. In a matter of months, more than \$400,000 was donated by local people, cottagers and other private citizens with an interest in the Haliburton community. It was hoped construction could start last fall, but there were many bureaucratic hurdles to leap. Spring became a possible starting date. Delay followed delay, and autumn loomed larger as the season when the sod would at last be turned. The plans were completed and submitted to the health ministry for approval. No one suspected this process would produce surprises. After all, the design was approved in principle before working drawings were drafted, and the consultation process among the building committee, the architects and the health ministry had been a protracted one. Even the most careful attention to details cannot ensure that all will go smoothly when civil servants are involved, however. It seems someone in authority has decided to exercise it at this advanced stage of the project by insisting that the addition be air conditioned.

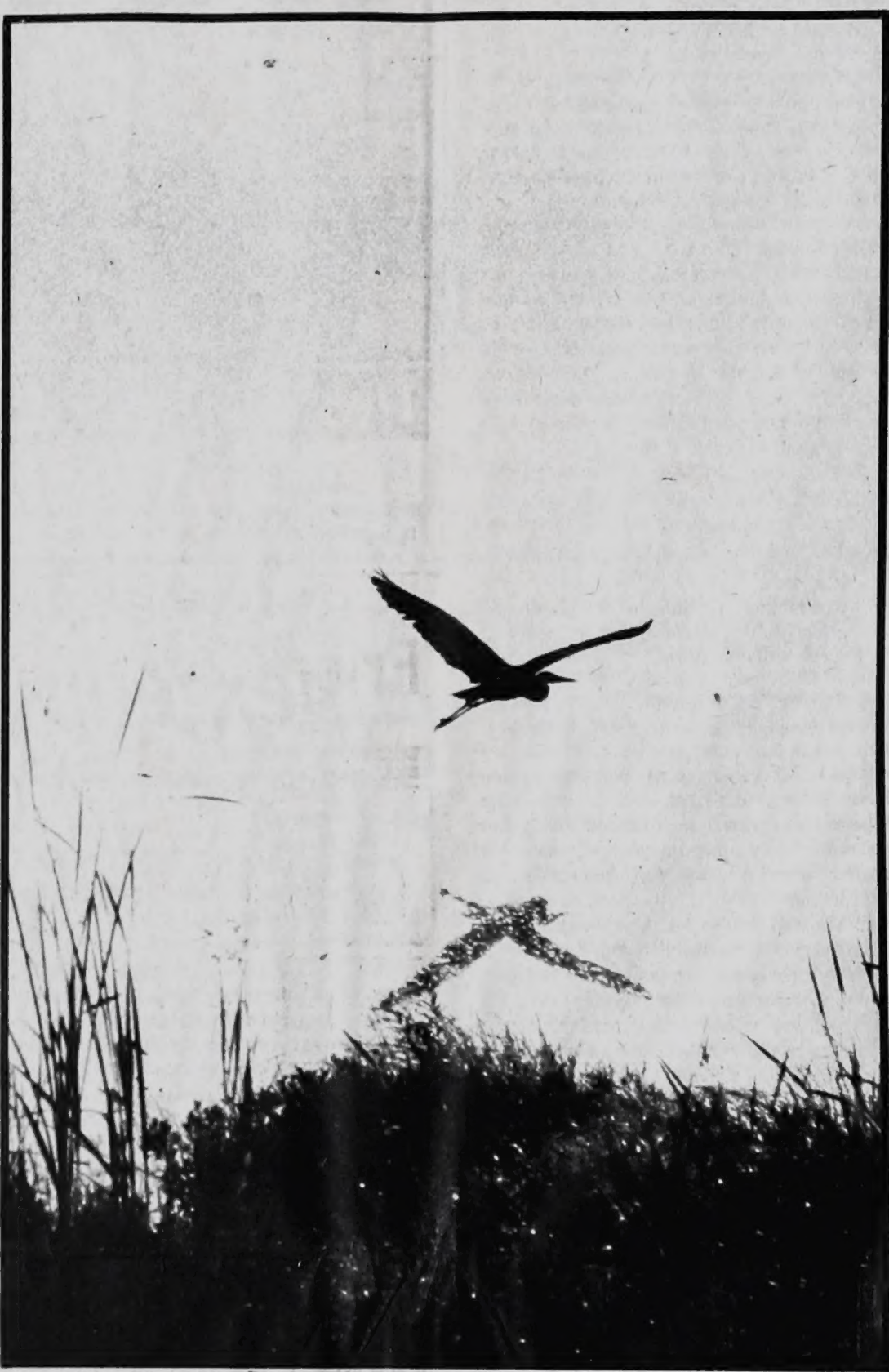
There may be sound arguments for climate control in the new structure, but why are they only being heard now? The building committee believed the design had adequate ventilation, and air conditioning would be a costly frill. But the bureaucrats have ruled. The plans must now be redrawn to accommodate an air conditioning system.

The cost of the structure rises with each addition, change and delay. The community dug deeply in its pockets to fund the project, and looked forward to its completion. It deserves more consideration from the bureaucrats, whose tedious, costly inefficiencies and self-serving officiousness, are enough to strain the patience of the most languid local.

Boating sense

So far this summer, Haliburton's lakes have not been the scene of any serious boating accidents, but that, perhaps, is more a matter of luck than of safe boating practices. The fact is, as more and more people take to the water in ever more powerful and sophisticated boats, the potential for injury and death keeps rising.

This week, Wes Lytle of Allsaw Bridge Marine has used some of his advertising space to make a plea to boaters to exercise some common sense when they are out on local lakes at night. As incredible as it may seem to anyone who values their own life — and obviously there are some people who do not — canoeists and boaters are venturing onto lakes at night without lights on their vessels. Anglers appear to be the worst offenders. They stay on the lakes past dusk, often anchoring in narrows, their boats unlit despite the gloom. Lodge guests and cottagers sometimes paddle canoes in late evening, and do not display a light. This practice will lead inevitably to someone's death. Don't let it be yours. Use some common sense. Carry and display lights when you're on the water at dusk and at night.



Into the mist

Photo by Len Pizzev

Speed boats enrage readers

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Our readers write...

To the Editor:

Picking blueberries can be dangerous to your health! Blueberry Island is a beautiful little spot on KENNISIS Lake for blueberry picking, pitching and swimming. However, because of a couple of close calls in the water this summer, we hesitate to return. The narrow channel between the island and the mainland is a popular spot for family swimming, snorkelling, scuba diving and cliff diving. But now it seems these simple pleasures are too dangerous to enjoy.

Within the past couple of weeks, we've found ourselves in the channel with a high-powered speed boat bearing down on us! The channel is far too narrow for a fast boat to react to avoid hitting a barely visible swimmer. Yet, we have seen power boats barrel through close to the shore without regard to the possible presence of swimmers. This past week, a power boat and skier returned through the channel at high speed with full knowledge there were other people in the channel!

Do these people not care about the welfare of others or have they simply not realized the danger that exists in this situation? We hope it's the latter and that this letter will create an awareness for the next boater who goes through the Blueberry Island Channel.

Sincerely,
Marlane and Tim Tibbs
2425 DelFior Drive
Mississauga, Ontario
Cottage: 22 East KENNISIS Drive

Noise! Noise!

To the Editor:

What is happening to our beautiful and quiet village? Noise, noise and noise again. First there was the commercial plane, ripping to get up in the air. Then came the big helicopter from the Ministry of Natural Resources—the sound was almost deafening, but they had to look after the forest

fires, so we understood.

Now for the last couple of weeks we have to put up with the worst noise ever. A "Hoover Craft" or whatever this contraption is called. Do we have to put up with it? The operator of this "craft" has to wear ear-muffs because of the noise. Do we, the people who live around Head Lake have to wear ear-muffs too, in order to stand that noise? I just wonder how the developers of, "Haliburton by the Lake" will sell lots with this noise going on.

The drivers of power boats coming by are usually using common sense and slow down under the bridge, etc. There are naturally some exceptions, but not in the rule.

These extreme noises will devalue the properties and maybe we should ask the town for lower taxes like the people around Toronto who have to put up with super mail-boxes. Haliburton is very beautiful to look at with all the flowers around, but I am sure it does not need so much noise.

Yours truly,
Lonny Fluegel
Haliburton, Ontario

CHACE replies

To the Editor:

As a member and occasional user of CHACE Place, I, along with other CHACE users, recently received a letter from a group calling themselves the Committee of Concerned Members and Users. Presumably, this group includes disgruntled ex-CHACE Board members who have resigned after an internal squabble. The three page letter is a personal attack against the existing Chairperson of the Board, with an invitation to attend a meeting about this.

I found it most disturbing to receive such a vitriolic letter in the mail. The details of the incident, and accusations and statements made, whether justified or not clearly have no place in a publicly distributed letter. A simple statement of concern and an announcement of the meeting would have been sufficient.

I believe that the services CHACE offers are an extremely valuable asset to Haliburton County. In a rural area such as this where many families do not have immediate neighbours and pre-school age

Please turn to page 16

FEIR PLAY



Creighton Feir

THE FOLLOWING COMMENTS on this year's annual Rotary Club of Haliburton's summer carnival and parade are mine and mine alone do not necessarily reflect those of the remainder of the citizens of the community. The parade was shorter than usual and not as many floats as last year. Alan Bagg, a local Rotarian, told me following the parade that if you look back over the years, we have a long parade one year and a shorter one the following year. If this is the case we can look forward to a big one in 1989. Some people I spoke with thought that the parade lacked music such as a good brass band or the Kawartha Cavaliers Drum and Bugle Corp. The three Pipe and Drum Bands were excellent but another type of band is needed to finish it off. Every year, and this year is no exception, I have always come out with my attendance figures which none of you agreed with. I can only say one thing and that is, in my opinion, the crowd was down from other years. The heat wave we have been experiencing could have had something to do with the attendance figures.

The community of Haliburton was saddened on Tuesday, August 2 when they learned of the death of Daneen Rae which occurred at the Sunnybrook Hospital in Toronto. She was in her 41st year and had been a Metro Toronto Police officer. Although she had not been in the best of health for the past few years, her death came as quite a shock to those who knew her.

Here, there and everywhere. Rev. and Mrs. Grant MacDonald of Kitchener, who have a cottage on Drag Lake, are vacationing in the area...Mr. and Mrs. Doug Miller of Tyrone, Ontario, were vacationing in the area recently...Bruce Glass of Lindsay was a visitor to Haliburton last Wednesday night...Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Sholer are back and have taken up residence in the village...Mr. and Mrs. Jim Perrin have returned to their apartment in the Parklane Apartments following a visit with relatives out west...Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Miller are vacationing in the area...A number of young people from Haliburton County were in Lindsay recently attending the Kim Mitchell Show...Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gardiner of Lindsay were visitors to their cottage on Eagle Lake last week...Mr. and Mrs. Craig Stamp and family are visiting with relatives in West Guilford...Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Watson of Washington, D.C. are vacationing at their cottage on Eagle Lake...Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dawson and family of Cambridge, Ontario attended the Dawson re-union which was held over the past weekend...Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hobden of Eganville are vacationing in the area.

I was in the Bank of Montreal on the afternoon of Midnight Madness which, by the way, was on July 29, when I ran into Dave Sands who is the Camp Director at Camp Illahee. Dave, who has made many friends here in the area, said it was the first time he had been downtown in Haliburton for several weeks. He went on to tell me that he suffered a heart attack a few weeks ago and he had been a patient in a Toronto hospital. I join with his many friends in wishing him many more years of good health.

Reading Jim Proudfoot's column in the Toronto Star one night this week, I was interested to learn that several National Hockey League teams want to deal for Los Angeles Kings centre Bernie Nicholls.

I would certainly like to know why the residents and staff at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home in Minden and Extensicare in Haliburton have to suffer through these hot humid days of July and August without the luxury of air conditioning. This hot weather we have been experiencing this summer must be taking its toll on these older people. I have been told that the powers that be are afraid of the Seniors getting colds or pneumonia. Is this a legitimate answer or just a cop out?

I was on Haliburton's main street one day, when a friend of mine pointed out that the big trucks are still double parking and unloading on our main thoroughfare. This is upsetting a great many people and if we are going to put a stop to it let's get at it.

Friends of Wilfred Arnold Cuthbert, a former resident of Haliburton, will be sorry to learn that he died in Fort Erie, Ontario on Monday, July 25. The late Mr. Cuthbert, who was well known in the area, operated a sawmill in the village of Haliburton on Head Lake many years ago.

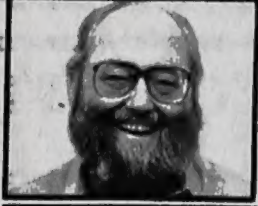
The Municipal Council of Dysart et al is to be congratulated on the wonderful job of constructing new, wide steps from the highway down to the parking lot near the government dock. The new steps are located across from Keith Jackson Real Estate in Haliburton.

Congratulations to Cheryl Russell of Haliburton who was the lucky winner of the 1988 Chevrolet Cavalier Z24. The draw took place at the annual Rotary Carnival held at Haliburton last Wednesday evening.

POINTS OF VIEW

From pop cans to policies

THE VIEW FROM HERE


**Harvey
Clarke**

WHILE I USUALLY stick to one topic each week, this time I'm going to refer to some previous columns. Things keep coming up that I'd like to comment on more briefly...

First of all, a woman talked to my wife about that column concerning my good-looking high school buddy, Don Taylor — the one I used to go to Grand Bend with in the 40s.

I lost track of him years ago, and my wife had only met Don once or twice, and couldn't confirm some details that would have corroborated the fact that he was the same fellow the lady knew.

Based on what my wife had to say, I'm pretty sure it was, but we didn't get her name. If she reads this column, I'd really appreciate hearing from her...

On a more recent note, I've been taken to task for last week's column on style and content, because my examples clearly showed a bias towards the PCs. Martha Perkins felt I should have owned up to my generally Conservative stripe — or use blue ink in the column headlines...

I can only say that, while I may have the sort of bias she suggests, in this case I was trying to pick Canadian examples that illustrated how the public tends to be captivated by style — and 20 second clips on the TV news — rather than taking the time to become informed on the content a man or a party may offer.

There are probably as many examples of dumb things that the federal Conservatives have done, and promises unkept as there are good things that the provincial Liberals have actually done, although they didn't come as readily to mind.

My real point had more to do with the Peterson constructed by the PR people with the style to 'sell' on TV — and the problems Mulroney has with talking to the press, and being believed.

In the case of the former, anyone who saw the second program of "Funny People" on Global last week would have gotten a real chuckle. On each show they have been featuring phoney political commercials that look just like the real ones.

Last Wednesday's pretend candidate always had his suitcoat hooked over his finger, draped over his shoulder — regardless of where he was. He didn't have a red tie, but he always wore a red sleeveless sweater.

And he was smiling, but sincere, and never said

anything that could be quoted. It made me wonder if Peterson's campaign style material had been purchased from one of the professional U.S. candidate packagers.

Regardless of your party affiliation, if any, watch for this feature on the program. With their Presidential election and our upcoming one, it should get funnier and funnier each week...

Without, I hope, appearing partisan, I will refer to a previous column on the loosening of the rules for soft drink companies in Ontario that has led to the proliferation of cans in our ditches — and on our lawns — in this part of the world.

I can never understand why people who come all the way here to get away from the filthy city, and to enjoy nature unspoiled, cheerfully leave their beverage bottles and disposable diapers almost anywhere except in the garbage.

We have managed to retain a reasonable return fee on beer bottles, and at least there is a nickel on cans, though it is clearly not enough. Many of the latter are recyclable aluminium now, but of course there seems to be no procedure to do so...

On the bottle side, the Ontario wine lobby is an obvious enemy of a litter-free environment. With wine coolers now on the market in a direct attempt to share the beer market among the Yuppies, why aren't they required to be in returnable bottles?

It is apparent that both levels of government are cheerfully coughing up millions of our tax dollars for B.C. grape growers who fear free trade will do them in — and will do likewise only moreso when the Ontario lobby gets their demands together.

Let's try and get some proviso that, if we cough up our hard-earned tax money to underwrite the wine industry, then at least they can start using returnable bottles. Aside from the ecological improvement, they might just save some bucks...

As far as the pop cans go, I'm going to try and find out how Michigan does things. I was over there a week or so ago on a flying trip to take my favourite aunt to a family reunion.

We bought our provisions and some ice at the nearest town, as it was one of those 100-plus days, and a cousin was shocked when I threw my pop cans in the garbage at the picnic ground.

So I picked it up and read the top. TEN CENTS deposit on each and every can, folks. They may be tough to convince about acid rain, but they sure are ahead of us on fighting litter.

I was only there for one day, so I couldn't learn more about it, but I intend to. Here we are with both aluminium and steel cans lining our ditches, plus wine and liquor bottles to boot, and instead of cracking down, Ontario is loosening up.

Maybe the people working on CHANGE in this area could set up an aluminium can recycling depot in town. It would be a high profile way to start getting the message across, and earn some funds to support their other efforts.



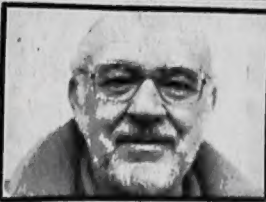
Pic of the Past

Last week, many people were overheard to say they wouldn't mind a bit of snow to cool them off during the heat wave. Well, here it is, if only in a

picture of a wintry day at the railway station, now the Rails' End Gallery. Lila Austin gave us this picture of one of her relatives meeting a visitor at the station some time in the '30s or '40s. Note the water tower near the turn-over and the sign advertising the presence of a telegraph and cable office. We hope this picture helps you keep cool until the real snow arrives.

Friendly words dissolve a temper

AS OTHERS SEE IT


**Bob
Giuliano**

BEING IN BEAUTIFUL downtown Haliburton during July and August can be a test of nerves. For those of us who enjoy the quiet, small town atmosphere of the rest of the year, the busy pace that city people bring confuses and irritates. Hundreds of strange faces milling about and spending money keeps the tourist businesses hopping happily, but it makes us feel anonymous too, like strangers.

Not only do you feel like a nobody, but people get in your way. The easy flow through your errands is constantly interrupted, not by someone visiting with you or stopping for a cup at the Kozy, but by strange people getting in your way.

The heat, the crowds and the waiting in line make some folks pretty irritable and sometimes unkind. A deep breath and a smile, perhaps a word of hello, would ease the tension.

The other day, trying to hurry through my errands and get back to the cottage out of the heat, I found frustration mounting in me. There was no place to park. The store had sold out of half the stuff I was sent for. I stood in long lineups listening to grouchy city folks bad mouth the clerks who were trying to be kind.

When I finally got to my truck parked on the street, I was in a sweat. Trying to get out of my parking space and into the flow of traffic became a monumental task. No courteous wave to let me in, no break in the traffic. I finally began to maneuver sort of up the entrance drive to the grocery store parking lot, hoping to swing around behind. However, pedestrians strolled along and were in my way.

I was pressing harder along the sidewalk, determined to get back and catch a breeze for a sail up the lake, when two ladies stopped in front of my

truck, waved and grinned at me with broad happy smiles. It took a minute or two for their friendliness to break through my temper. When one called as I went by them, "Enjoy your articles!" and her friend hollered, "Sure do!" I was changed.

I wasn't a stranger in the crowd anymore, or a victim of tourism, but a person again. They were not just a part of the crowd either, but suddenly had faces, unique and interesting faces. They were no longer obstructions to my plans for the day, but participated in my life and the life in Haliburton.

My spirits shifted from irritation to calm; from frustration to quiet in the midst of downtown congestion. People were no longer in my way, but on my way with me

These two pretty smiling faces under silly straw hats in shorts and T-shirts have printed an incredible image in my mind. I remember them, sort of know them.

My spirits shifted from irritation to calm; from frustration to quiet in the midst of the downtown congestion. People were no longer in my way, but on my way with me.

For a long time I thought it was just that I am sucker for compliments and my ego. I would hang around hell to be flattered. Later, however, I realized that the jovial recognition of those two ladies made us persons again. They broke the burden of facelessness in the tourist mob.

The city breeds anonymity and loneliness. We have to work at seeing and being persons in it. When Haliburton becomes the city in July and August, we are tempted to become nobodies and treat others as things—consumers, tourists or slow "townies".

Everybody is somebody! Thanks to the lovely smiles and sparkling eyes under the summer straw hats, the wave of recognition and the courage to speak of those two friendly souls I was restored to life on a hot day. It was a good lesson in what summer can be, even in a crowded downtown Haliburton.

Now's the time to promote winter

SUNNYSIDE UP


**Martha
Perkins**

WINTER. NOW'S THE TIME we should be talking about winter. Not because it's been so hot and humid people would rejoice in a light snowfall, but because I think our summer visitors have to be let in on our best-kept secret: Winter in Haliburton is just as welcoming, if not even more hospitable, as summer.

Like many people in the Highlands, my impression of summer has changed. This is not the time for idyllic weekends at the cottage, splashing about on an inner tube. Nor is it the time of vacations and travel. Long weekends have even lost their special meaning. Summer is too busy for all of that—thank goodness. For one who has been in Haliburton in the eerie, ghost-town days of November and April, I'm glad local businesses can have a few months of crowds. I don't agree with complaining about the traffic, or line-ups, or trying to find a parking place. If it wasn't for the tourists and cottagers, there wouldn't be any stores or resorts to frequent.

It's when all these people are milling about the streets that Haliburtonians should be dropping a hint or two about what the area is like a few months from now. You could even play up on the anti-busy theme: There's not as much traffic and you have to drive more slowly on the snow-covered roads. You're not jostled in the stores and there's a deeper sense of comradeship—as if we're all brave souls defying the elements. People might even begin to understand why Haliburtonians are so selfish in their desire to keep the signs of the city at bay.

The quiet of a morning after a snowfall is unsurpassable. It's hard to describe it, because clichés aside, it's a clean sort of quiet. The beauty of that cleanliness is so breathtaking you just have to slow down to take it all in. And when it's really cold, SNAP—the air is so sharp and pure you think everything could shatter like a fragile piece of glass. What better way to enjoy all of this than to go cross country skiing along the wooded trails? Then it's your turn to think of all the adjectives one could use to describe the sense of peace only winter can create.

Yet there's also a certain type of excitement in the air in the winter, which has little to do with the fact that people walk much faster. Who can deny the thrill of following deer and moose tracks, trying to gauge how long ago the animal shared the

same path? Or wondering who was the winner in the drama which unfolded itself before you in the snow, sight unseen anywhere but in your imagination—the broad, flat trail of a beaver tail, punctured only by the deep paw prints of a wolf. Once spring arrives, you can't feel the animals' presence in the same way, and I miss their companionship.

But for all my glorifying of winter, I can't say it's my favourite season. That's because I can't say any season is my favourite. The true joy of living in Haliburton is celebrating the arrival of each season of change, and then bidding it a warm farewell until the next year. Every season has its beauties, and only when the images of the last season are fresh in your mind can you truly appreciate what Haliburton has to offer in the next.

One way to beat the heat: You're never too young

DOWN OUR ROAD


**Sharon
Lynch**

THE DUST ROSE in a cloud as the car pulled into the yard. Saturday evening was almost upon them and still the cars kept coming. They'd been going strong since late Friday afternoon and all through Saturday, in the stinking heat. And it was stinking. You could smell the barn yard on the odd whiff of wind passing by the house. The chickens had their smell as they pecked around near the drive. And the people stunk as well. Not all of them, but a lot did.

In those days there were no air conditioned cars. After three or more hours on the road, maybe an hour of that crawling along like a snail in noisy, sun-shimmered traffic, a person was soaked to the skin and hadn't had a chance to jump in the lake yet. Maybe the baby needed to be changed (disposable diapers were unheard of), or the five year old had been car sick and then there was the dog panting on the back seat. Bits of flattened egg sandwich and warm pop crunched together on the car's floor mats added to the over-all smell of heat, fatigue and stale bodies.

The people who came out to the cars when they drove up had their own smell. Milk spilt on coveralls while stumbling about in the hot dawn; dusty boots

thick and crusty from the barn, and bodies, not sitting in a hot office and then a hot car, but working under that merciless sun all day, where you could hardly catch your breath the air was so thick with heat.

But despite the discomfort and the lure of the lake, they came. They came in their shiny city cars for Mary's vegetables and her baking. These were her pride and they were a joy to behold. You could fire a cannon down her rows of beans and never touch a plant. Weeds dared not invade her green domain for they'd be plucked out and cast a hundred yards away with a disgusted sweep of her arm.

Beans, peas, carrots, beets, tomatoes, new potatoes and of course her corn. The plumpest, sweetest vegetables in the county, without a spot or blemish and she sold them by the bagful and basketful depending on your need. Her son and daughter took the order by the car window, standing there patiently, sometimes rhyming off what was available that day, waiting while people decided what and how much of each. Mary tried to keep some ready-picked but the demand was such that the girl or boy (they took turns) often had to scamper out back and fill an order. And God help them if they harmed a leaf or root in the process.

Price was never mentioned. Not until the eager hands reached out for the prize. But the price was always good. Too good said some, but then maybe that was envy talking. No complaints from the customers. Ever.

If they wanted something baked, they'd climb the steps to Mary's kitchen. Luck was needed here, because she was often sold out by noon. Her bread was legendary and if you so much as looked at her

pies and tarts they dissolved into flaky sweet morsels of pure delight.

But by now, Mary was hoping that this car would be the last. Supper was over and it had been a long day. The heat of the cook stove was down to a mere reminder, ready to be poked back into life for a cup of tea before bed and biscuits in the morning. She leaned against the counter and stretched. The dress clung to the small of her back and moisture still formed little beads across her lip and over her eyes. The boys wouldn't be playing horseshoes tonight. It was too hot. The car pulled away and she took off her apron.

The next morning the sun rose pinky-orange and ready to roast. But it was Sunday. So except for the chores and the odd car in the yard in the morning, it was a day of rest. Or at least, part of a day. By noon she was ready. The basket was full of cold chicken, ham slices thick as a working man's thumb, nice little green onions, tea biscuits, tomatoes and chocolate cake, with iced tea to wash it all down. Her husband Tom had the quilt in the back of the pick-up already and the kids were sitting on it. Her sister was going to ride up front with Mary and Tom. If they didn't get out of there fast, another car would be coming down the drive. Mary waited impatiently for the dog to jump up and join the kids in the back. Finally, they were on their way.

Years ago, when Tom started selling off the lakeshore lots, he determined to keep the point for themselves. Every hot Sunday since, as they drove over to that lot, Mary said a silent prayer of gratitude that he had. They parked in the shade of the big old maple and with a whoop the kids and dog were off

Please turn to page 11

SPORTS



These are the winners of the Elephant Lake bass tournament

Americans win bass derby

Elephant Lake Lodge in Harcourt hosted the 11th Annual David Brind Memorial Bass Tournament last week. Fishermen from all over the continent were on hand to try their luck at angling in Elephant Lake. In the Muskie division, Phil Thomas of Stoneboro, Pennsylvania reeled in a first prize fish of 11 lbs. Ken Carouthers of Nazareth, Pennsylvania, won top spot in the bass division with a 3-and-a-half lbs. Largemouth. He was followed closely by Harold Brenner, of Allentown, with a 3-and-a-quarter lbs. fish. Loran Pavlic of Weston, Ontario, placed third when he landed a 2-and-a-half lbs. bass. The anglers were allowed to fish between August

1 and August 5 at 12 p.m. noon to get their prize fish. After that, the fish were measured and the trophies, which were donated by Molson Canadian, were given out. More than 20 competitors signed up for each division. In total, they caught and released 143 bass and 38 muskie. Bob Sommerside of Geneva, New York, recieved a special Lodge certificate for catching and releasing five muskies. He had never caught a muskie before. Organizers at the Elephant Lake Lodge says the catches would have been better if the weather had not been so hot.

Lakeside hosts scrambles tourney

Lakeside Golf Course in West Guilford was the site of the Kennis Lake Scrambles Tournament last Wednesday. Scrambles is a game of team golf. Four players on the team play the same ball and the scores are totalled as if one person were playing. At Lakeside last Wednesday, the team of Bob Eagleson, Michelle Gibbens, Henry Hinbest, and

John Kerr won the tournament with a combined score of 34 strokes. Finishing second and shooting a 36 was the team of Warren Pegler, Angela Bagnell, Joan Gibbons and Jim Forsythe. The rest of the field was not far behind, with the highest score of the ten teams being 44, only ten strokes out of the lead.

Information about Free Trade

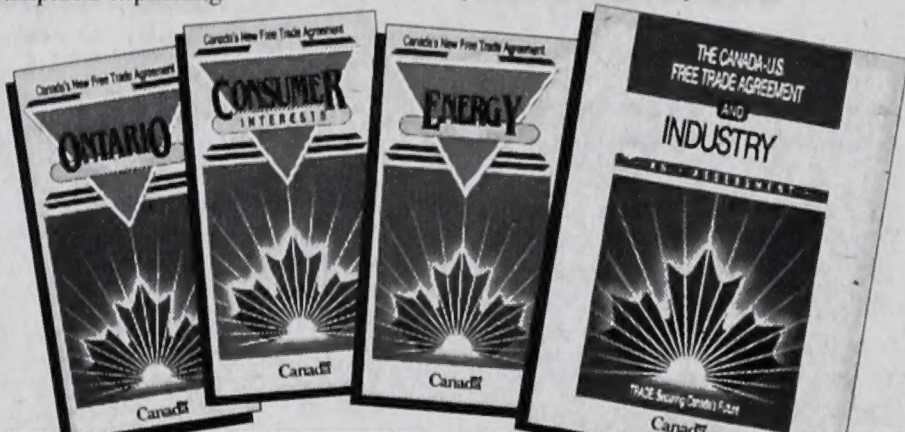
Of particular interest to people who live in Ontario

Canada's Parliament and the United States Congress are currently considering the Canada-U.S. Free Trade Agreement. You need to know what this Agreement means to you and Canada. The Government of Canada has prepared a number of informative studies and pamphlets explaining

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Haliburton grabs second

by MIKE PARK

Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Soccer Club is in good shape as the play-offs approach. Two convincing wins this weekend have put them securely in second place with their best-ever standing.

On Saturday, Haliburton walked all over Midland. Todd Cooke, an import from Australia, scored two goals in the first half on passes from Hans Walter and Brian Moore. By half-time, Haliburton had a commanding 4 to 0 lead.

In the second half, Cooke scored his third goal for the hat-trick. But Peter Achatz of Midland ruined the shut-out and put Midland on the scoreboard with his late goal. Mike Blake put the icing on Haliburton's cake with his perfectly executed head-ball goal.

The final score was 6 to 1 and Haliburton was back in second place in the nine team league.

Saturday's performance quality spilled over to Sunday when Haliburton met with Orillia City

Faulk Fluegel opened the scoring with his first goal of the season. He sped up the field and deked both defenders and the netminder to score. But Orillia came back to tie the game when Russ Jackson converted Charlie Gilsenan corner kick for a goal.

Excellent tic-tac-toe passing set up Brian Moore for his second goal of the season and Haliburton was up 2 to 1.

Haliburton ran away with the game in the second half as Darryl Goodall scored on a penalty shot and Hans Walter added two more. The final score was Haliburton 5 and Orillia City 1.

These two wins give Haliburton its best ever record of 9 wins, 3 losses and 2 ties. With 14 games played out of the 16 game season, Haliburton has scored 36 goals and allowed only 21 for a goals against average of 1.5. A big reason for that is because of the abilities of top scorers Tom Eager, with 7 goals, Hans Walter with 6, and Todd Cooke with 4. the team has two regular season games left before the play-off tournament on August 27th and 28th.

Haliburton takes lead

by MIKE PARK

Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Ladies Softball Team has taken a one game to none lead in its best of three play-off series against Minden. In a typical Haliburton up and down style, the ladies doubled Minden in this first game 12 to 6 Monday night.

Minden started off strong in its half of the first, scoring two runs off Betty Whiteway with two outs. Haliburton evened the score up to 2-2 with its bat. In the second, Whiteway and the Haliburton defense shut out Minden's attempts to take the lead.

Haliburton's at bat in the second proved to be the difference in the game. Minden help them a lot by walking in two of the three runs that Haliburton scored. Both were even in the third, scoring two runs each bringing the score to 7 to 4. But Haliburton still shone as third baseman Michelle Harrison's fast arm turned a double play to end Minden's attempts to take the lead.

Marcy Severin took the mound for Haliburton in the fourth and proceeded to retire six batters in a row.

Minden would never give up, though. They took advantage of some cracks in Haliburton's defense in the sixth inning to score two more runs and draw with in one, the score being a slim 7 to 6 for Haliburton.

But any worries Haliburton may have had about blowing the game evaporated when Shirley Hewitt stepped up to the plate. Her single began a team rally. Hewitt was the first across the plate and when Joanne Pearson stepped up, the bases were loaded.

It wasn't a Grand Slam, but probably as close as you can get. Pearson smashed the first pitch out to the fence and scored three runs on her stand up triple. Pearson herself was scored on a sacrifice fly for the final run of the game and the score stood at 12 to 6.

And just to be sure, Severin retired Minden in the seventh 1- 2-3 to end the game.

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THIS WEEK



A curious boy watches a much older model railroader, Hobbies and Craft show at the high school on Sunday. Taylor Wilkins, adjust his trains at the Model Railway. The show was the local club's first.

Trains make 'mini' return

by MIKE PARK
Staff Reporter

"... next stop, Haliburton!" That call hasn't been heard around Haliburton for years, but this week end, you could expect to hear it at least once. For this weekend the trains came back to town—almost.

The Haliburton Model Railroader's Association hosted its first Model Railway, Hobbies and Craft Show in the gym at Haliburton's high-school. More than 35 exhibitors and Model Railway clubs from across Ontario showed up to show off their expertise and products at the show.

Clubs from Orangeville, Pine Ridge, Bowmanville and Oshawa set up tables and elaborate models to go along with the trains.

Martin Hofland, one of the founders of the Haliburton club, says the purpose of the show is to raise money for the club and raise the profile of model railroading with the younger generation.

"It's to show the young generation what you can do," explains Hofland.

He says model railroading is a better way to pass your time than watching T.V. It is also very fun. The show is supposed to get kids interested in a hobby. That's why, says Hofland, there are more than just model trains at the show. Some exhibitors featured other kinds of models, sewing, dolls and

historical displays about the age of the "Iron Horse".

Not only is it a fun hobby, Hofland contends it is cheaper and healthier than just sitting around. He claims he spends less per year on trains than an average person would on beer or cigarettes. And that, jokes Hofland, will let him live longer, "unless I get hit by a train."

The Haliburton club's model set was a centrally located remake of Haliburton County as it may have looked when the trains still ran. Hofland says the model, which measured about 2 meters by 3 meters, cost about \$1000 and took six months to make. Costs are kept down to a minimum, he explains, by using almost any available materials, such as pop cans and popsicle sticks, as building materials for the model.

Hofland is very pleased with the Association's first show. He expects the club to make about \$1100 for club projects from the exhibition. He also says hundreds of people passed through the exhibit's doors On August 6th and 7th, which means a higher profile for the hobby. He hope the annual show will begin to catch on after two or three years.

"I cannot complain about this first try," he says.

Hofland and his son began the club along with Mike Varty more than four years ago. Today they have a solid and enthusiastic core of six members along with a number of interested others waiting to join.

Rockcliffe fastball tourney set for weekend

Take me out to the ball game. This weekend will be a great time to do it as the Minden Rockcliffe Hustlers host three days of fastball action in the 8th Annual Rockcliffe Invitational Fastball Tournament.

The tournament begins at 7 p.m. on Friday night with a grudge match between the Hustlers and the Haliburton Warriors in Minden. Currently these two teams are tied for second place in the Tri-County Fastball League and only two runs separate them in the three games they've played. In the last one, these two rival teams battled for 13 innings before Haliburton managed to pull off a 4 to 3 victory.

The games will alternate between the Haliburton and Minden ball parks until Sunday night, when the champion is finally crowned. The tournament will feature teams from as far away as Toronto as well as other local teams. Featured players include L. A.

King Bernie Nicholls, Craig Stamp and Pete Landers.

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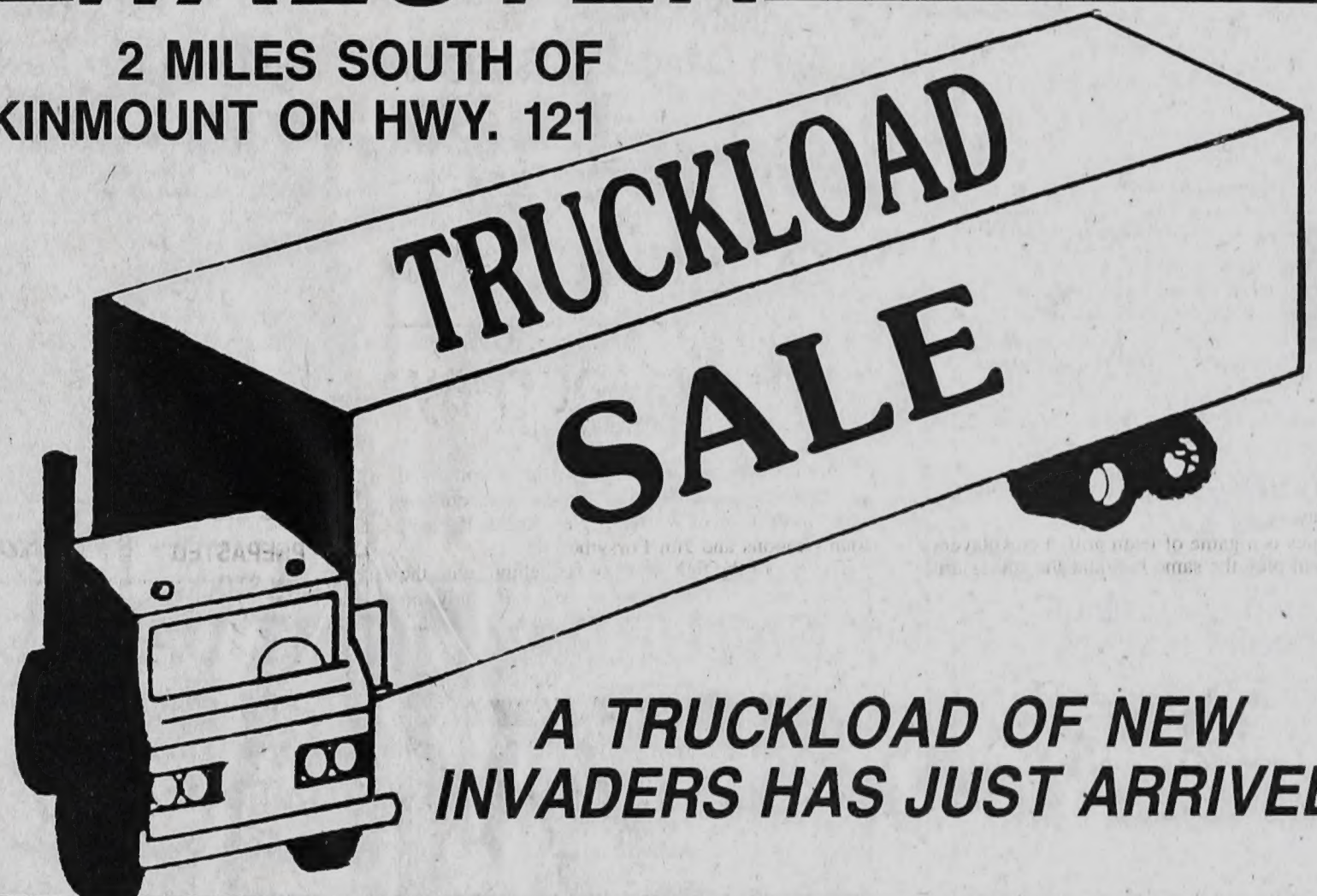
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PEOPLE

The whole town loves a (Rotary) parade

by **LEN PIZZEY**
Editor

Few things are more entertaining than the high spirits of a small town parade on a hot summer night, as the hundreds of spectators who lined Haliburton's main street last Wednesday night discovered. Three bands, imaginative floats and some very energetic participants made this year's Rotary Carnival parade a crowd-pleasing spectacle.

The theme of this year's parade — "Haliburton Celebrates the Olympic Year" — spawned a variety of approaches, from the Greek costumes of the first Olympians to thoroughly modern sports such as windsurfing and waterskiing.

As usual, lodges and camps were the most enthusiastic supporters of the parade, and won the biggest share of the prizes.

The best entry in the parade and winner of the Wig-a-Mog trophy and \$100 was the group from Camp White Pine.

Other winners and their prizes were as follows:
Best theme float, Haliburton Lumber Trophy — Wig-a-Mog Inn, \$75; Kenmar Lodge, \$60; Camp Wanakita, \$40.

Camps and youth groups, Texaco Trophy — Boy Scouts, \$75; Camp Allsaw, \$60; Haliburton Children's Concert Series, \$40.

Commercial entries, Varty Trophy — Skyslider, \$75; Century 21, \$60; ReMax, \$40.

Lodge entries, Curry Motors Trophy — Chateau Woodlands, \$75; Willow Beach, \$60; Haliburton

School of Fine Arts, \$40.

Special awards — Haliburton Home Support, \$40; Haliburton County Snowmobile Club, \$30; Eagle Lake Foodtown, \$20.

Individual entries — Extendicare, \$15; Lakeshore Boat Repair, \$10; Haliburton Marine, \$5.
Decorated bicycles — Amie Wood, \$15; Ainsley Heyes, \$10; Jamie Hurley (motogbike) \$5.



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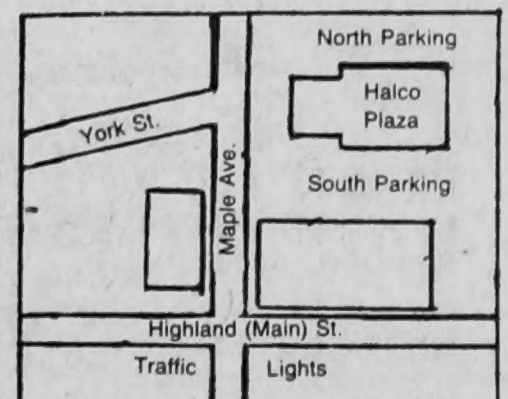
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THIS WEEK

Minden may get extra trustee

Continued from page 1

The board's next task is to determine if the distribution of the trustees is going to change. Right now, Dysart et al has five trustees, Anson, Hindon and Minden has two and the rest of the municipalities each have one except for Bicroft and Cardiff who share one. As it works now the number of trustees which should represent Dysart et al is 4.65 and the number for Minden is 3.18.

Assuming the representation for the other municipalities remains the

same this leaves seven trustees to be split between Minden and Dysart. Even if the numbers were rounded down that would give Minden three trustees instead of the two it has now and Dysart would end up with four trustees instead of five.

Trustee Len Salvatori objected to the possibility of Dysart losing a trustee to Minden, and six other trustees supported him.

One way to avoid the conflict is to designate high population and low population areas. The formula would then arrive at 2.9 trustees for

Minden and 4.2 trustees for Dysart. By rounding Minden's number down and Dysart's number up the result would be the current situation of five trustees for Dysart and two for Minden. The clerks of the three largest municipalities, Dysart, Minden and Stanhope, along with the county clerk are working with the formulas to see if it's possible to keep the distribution of the trustees the same.

The process should be completed by today.

Wilberforce having trouble with empties

Continued from page 2

service in Wilberforce now. Clarence Cole loved the work and said loading the Brewer's Retail truck on Wednesdays was a great way to get exercise. But they says the cons outweighed the pros for this job and they had to give it up.

"We really regret it for the locals," says Mrs. Cole about the lack of the service.

Footie is worried about the lack of service, too. He will be advertising and canvassing area residents and businesses in the next few weeks to find another location for the empties depot.

"I don't want to see Wilberforce go with out an empties dealership," he says.

But Footie is not optimistic that he will find a new place for the returns. He says many people will be scared off by the Coles' experience. He says Brewer's Retail has always had trouble maintaining a depot in the Wilberforce area.

If no new location is found, people in the Wilberforce area will have to return their empties to Bancroft or Haliburton.

Local artists in juried show

Local artist Charles O'Neil has received an award for excellence in a juried show at the Peterborough Art Gallery.

"Cat Nap", one of two watercolour paintings by O'Neil which juror George Raab accepted for the show, won the Don Maddox award.

Works by two other local artists were among the 39 paintings and one sculpture chosen for the show from among 270 entries. Peter Hoad's sculpture of polar bears was the only work in that idiom to be selected. A painting by Joan Hoad entitled "Mexican Picnic" also met the juror's approval.

The show, which opened August 1, is sponsored by the East Central Ontario Art Association. It continues at the Peterborough Gallery through August 21.

'Is this Haliburton?'

Some tourists' questions are pretty funny

by MIKE PARK

Staff Reporter

"When's the next train coming?"

Believe it or not, that is the question most asked of the girls at the Haliburton Highlands Information Booth, in the old caboose next to Rotary Park.

Shannon Sisson, 16, is one of girls who works at the caboose answering tourists' questions about the area. She says for the most part, they all like Haliburton and always compliment the area. But sometimes, she says, the tourists' questions can be down right funny.

Some, she says, even ask where Haliburton really is, or whether or not this is Haliburton. Others ask where the park is. These questions make her job more interesting.

On average, she says, about 70 people come through the caboose in a day but sometimes it can get as high as 240. On July 2, they had 243 people come in and ask questions. Sisson says so far they have had more than 3,000 people pass through their door.

Most of the people compliment Haliburton for being a peaceful, easy-going place. They like the wilderness, the camping and the outdoors of the county. Sisson says, however, even though they like the area, Haliburton usually catches them off guard. She says most of the tourist who come here expect a real "hick" town, or a well developed resort area. Haliburton, she says, is somewhere in the middle and people don't know how to take it.

With compliments, of course, comes complaints.

Sisson says when they do receive complaints, it is usually from people who expect services like they have in the city. They hear a lot about Haliburton's lack of some kind of instant banking machine or that prices for rooms at different hotel and resorts are too high. She's even heard complaints that Rotary Park should have a drinking fountain.

Despite the large numbers of people that come into the caboose, Sisson says there could be a lot more. She says the information centre should be advertised more, with signs on the road and on top of the caboose itself. Right now, she explains, a lot of people come into the information centre because their kids want to see the caboose up close.

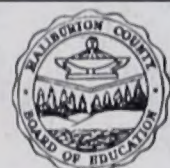
"Not enough people know we're here," she says. Although sometimes it is very quiet and lonely in that old rail car, Sisson says she really likes her job. She says meeting different people makes it all worthwhile.

"It's nice to help people who are nice to you," she says smiling.

Most of those tourists, she says are from Toronto. But a lot of them are also from the United States. She's met people from West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Tennessee. There are also a fair number of visitors, she says, from England.

So far, her fondest memory involves an older couple from the Soviet Union who stopped by the caboose. They didn't really want tourist information, she says, they just wanted to talk to a typical Canadian.

So Shannon Sisson gladly obliged ... while she waited for the next train to come.



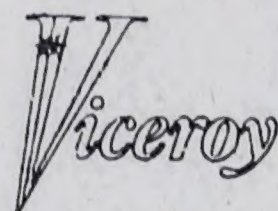
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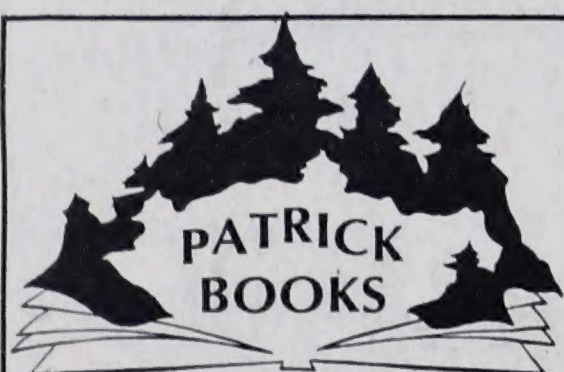
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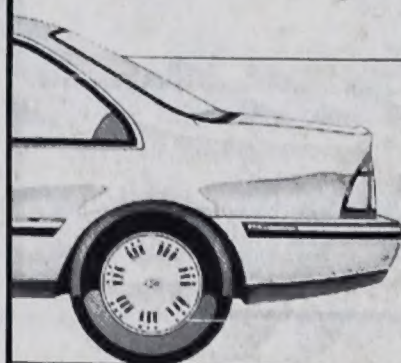
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THIS WEEK

Housing meetings are set

by JAY KERR—WILSON
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Social Action Committee (SAC) has announced the times and locations for its public meetings on the availability of affordable housing in the county.

SAC has created a task force, chaired by Jude King, to study the need for low income housing in the county and to make recommendations on how that need can be met. The task force is distributing surveys to homes in the county in order to find out what the current housing situation is.

The intent of the public meetings is to provide residents with more information about the study, to provide assistance with completion of the questionnaire if required, to give people an opportunity to discuss their unique housing problems, and to discuss the specific needs for housing in Haliburton County.

Two meetings have already been

held, one in Wilberforce on Monday night and one in Haliburton on Tuesday night. The remaining meetings will be held Wednesday, one in Stanhope at 1:00 p.m. at the Firehall and one in Minden at St. Paul's Anglican Church at 7:00 p.m. All residents are encouraged to attend regardless of their current housing need.

The survey and the Municipal Housing Statement that will result

from the study were made possible by a \$12,500 grant from the Ministry of Housing, under the sponsorship of the County of Haliburton.

If you do not receive a questionnaire or require an extra copy, they are available at each municipal office as well as the offices of the Haliburton County Information Center in Haliburton and Minden. For more information contact Sylvia Wingat at 286-1333.

Local starts action against Coke

Continued from page 2

Handle with care," but Martin Hofland wants to see public pressure put on Coa-Cola to change its bottles. "The public will have to force a change. If we don't complain nothing will be done."

Hofland has contacted B. Hershorn, a lawyer in Toronto, to pursue the matter. Hershorn has sent a letter to Coca-Cola Ltd. and is

waiting for a response before deciding on further action.

Coca-Cola spokesman George Bothwell says the whole soft drink industry is presently implementing a new quality control system that will produce safer bottles. But even now Bothwell says the chances of being injured by one of the bottles is slight. "You have more of a chance of being hit by lightning."

Wet relief from summer's heat

DOWN OUR ROAD

Sharon Lynch

Continued from page 5

and running. The water was a magnet they couldn't resist and even the old dog wading up to his belly, lapping and snorting in the reeds that grew on one side. The kids were not the best of swimmers, Lord knows they never got to practice, but they could stay afloat and the shoreline deepened very gradually before dropping off far out.

Tom spread the quilt under a balsam and put rocks on each corner so the wind couldn't flip them up. The adults sat and watched the kids for a while. No one felt much like talking. Then it was time to eat. The quilt was cool and soft and there was enough food to feed an army. Sticky fingers were wiped on legs or a patch of quilt when Mary pretended not to look. The iced tea was still fresh and sweet, made all the better by the gentle lapping of water close by.

After she had tidied everything back up into the basket, Mary and her sister went down to the water. The kids were off looking for frogs and gathering wild flowers. Tom sat lazily under the balsam, leaning back against its trunk, sucking on his pipe. He smiled slightly, enjoying the sight of his Mary. She had her skirt hiked up above her knees and

was wading into the cool green water. Her sister was beside her. Mary was wearing her Sunday dress, the one with small roses twirling across the fabric. Her figure had thickened over the years but she still carried herself with dignity and a natural, proud grace. She and her sister were laughing as they took long, exaggerated steps through the water. With each step, they became more reckless, the water sloshing up their legs and spraying outward.

Then suddenly Mary bent over and sent a wave at her sister. Shouting in mock horror, her sister bent forward and did the same. In a minute the two of them were acting like school girls, shrieking and laughing as they doused each other with water, there in the afternoon sun. The gurp of a heron flying high over their heads was almost drowned out by their laughter and the water smoked with the churned-up sand.

For a brief time on a hot Sunday afternoon, Mary didn't have beans or tarts or tourists on her mind. Instead, all her concentration was on getting her sister as wet as possible in the shortest period of time. Tomorrow was an infinity away and would be there in the morning. But right now, only the lake and sky and shade of the balsam tree were important. Tomorrow could wait a little longer.



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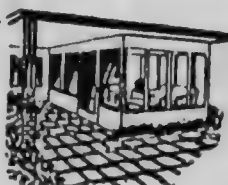
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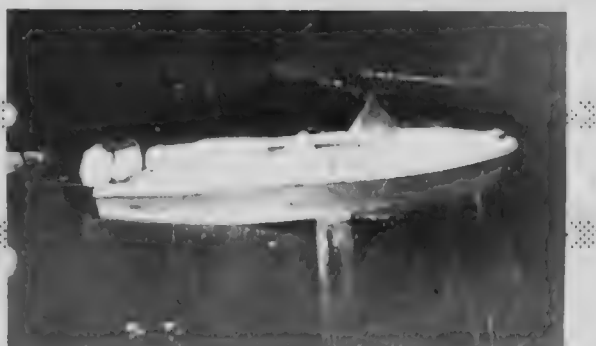
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ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS.

For Winter Maintenance Operations 1988/89 and 1989/90 Seasons, the following equipment is required:

SNOWPLOW TRUCK RENTAL

One (1) Tandem Rear Axle Truck - having a minimum G.V.W. of 20,000 kg.

OR

One (1) Single Rear Axle Truck - having a minimum G.V.W. of 13,400 kg.

Truck shall be equipped with front mounted 9-foot wide, one-way snowplow and a side mounted 12-foot long snow plow wing and a dump box.

One of the above units of equipment is required for snowplow operations within the following Patrol:

DMPAH PATROL - HWY. #506, #509, and #41
Sealed Tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer until 1:30 p.m. local time.

Wednesday, August 31, 1988

Specifications, Tender Forms and Envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Purchasing & Supply Supervisor, 64 Monck Road, P.O. Box 300, BANCROFT, Ontario K0L 1C0, or by telephoning (613) 332-3220.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

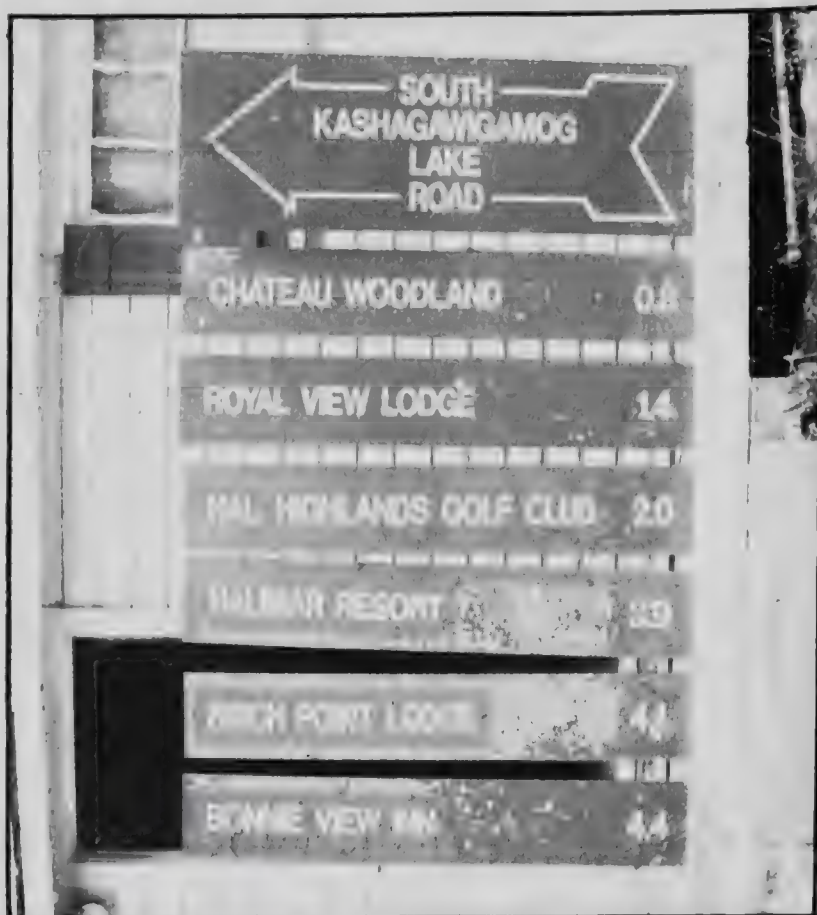


THIS WEEK



South Kashagawigamog's decaying old sign posts

At right is part of the new sign which will stand at the end of South Kashagawigamog Road and County Road 1. (The picture has been turned on its side for easier reading) Keith Stephenson hopes to have it in place by Labour Day weekend



Resort signs to be re-done

by MIKE PARK
Staff Reporter

Some people have been having a hard time finding resorts on South Kashagawigamog Road lately. That's because the signs at the junction with County Road 1 are in such terrible shape, no one can read them. But local businesses says they hope to have new and better signs up by the Labour Day weekend.

Keith Stephenson, co-owner of the Haliburton Highlands Golf Club, has been put in charge of getting the signs up. He says he originally wanted them to go up by July 1st, by delays and the pressures of running his own business put it off until now.

"It's pretty difficult to do everything," explains Stephenson. "Business comes first."

Brian Edwards of Birch Point Lodge and a supporter of the new sign agrees. He says the summer is far too busy for resort owners, and they simply don't have time for other projects.

"If you don't get it done in the spring," he says, "you won't get it done until fall."

One of the biggest delays in getting the signs has been getting local businesses to agree on their usefulness, says Stephenson. While he says many of the golf course's patrons have complained about not being able to find the club because of the signs,

Edwards and other owners says they have not encountered the same problem. Edwards says that most of the people who come to Birch Point don't follow signs, but the directions in the company's brochure.

Stephenson says he couldn't get everyone to agree to help pay for the signs until almost July 1st. By that time, he says, it was too late to get them made and installed on short notice. There are still some businesses on the road which will not be listed on the signs, he says, because they don't see the need for them.

He says the signs cost about \$150 per resort to make and install and that the signs themselves cost about \$900.

Stephenson says the reason the old signs fell into disrepair was because the road way changed from a provincial highway to a county road. The Ministry of Transportation and Communications, he says, took care of the signs when County Road 1 was still Highway 121. But when the county took over and the Highway became County Road 1, he says the county was not responsible for the signs, the resort owners were. Somewhere in that road shuffle, he says, the signs were all but forgotten until some area people began to complain recently.

Stephenson says he will try to get a contractor to install the sign this coming weekend, but promises to have them up before Labour Day.

No signs, no speed limit: OPP

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

Speed limit signs posted on the lower Gull River in Lutterworth Township have been stolen and the OPP says it can't enforce the speed limits on the river until they are replaced.

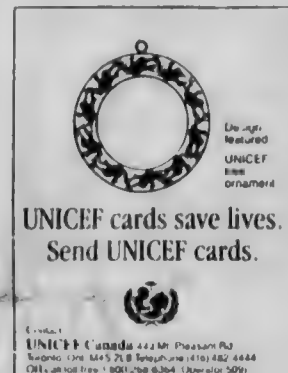
The signs, indicating the speed

limit of 16 km/h, were taken down from the trees they were posted on. OPP Public Relations Officer Mike Maybee says the speed limit can't be enforced unless it's well posted. Maybee has been informing municipalities if their speed limit signs are missing or worn out.

Lutterworth council discussed the need to replace the stolen signs at its regular meeting last Tuesday.

Deputy-Reeve Carol Putter said although new signs have to be put up she doesn't like the idea of spending \$70 each on signs that are going to end up in someone's rec room two weeks later.

The township is going to look into the possibility of posting wooden signs that would clearly indicate the speed limit but would be less of a tempting target to thieves.



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ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

TENDER NO. 10-88-11 ER TWO YEAR TERM

For Winter Maintenance Operations 1988/89 and 1989/90 Seasons, the following equipment is required.

NOTE: It is permitted to bid for 1 truck or 2 trucks.
If 2 trucks are being bid, a separate tender form is required for each truck.

TRUCKS: With minimum of 20,400 kg., G.V.W. Tandem Axle suitable for mounting 8 C.Y. (6.1m³) Power Sander Units are required at the following locations where truck operators are required to load their own vehicles.

1. Truck — Ompah, Denbigh, Whitney, Madawaska, Ormsby, Buckhorn and Tory Hill.
2. Trucks — Barry's Bay and Maynooth

Bidders must have a Class "R" Licence issued under the Public Commercial Vehicle Act for the appropriate Region (s) at the time of bidding.

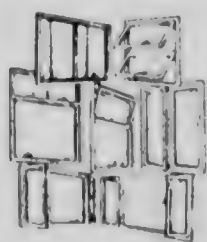
Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer until 1:30 p.m. local time.

Wednesday, August 31, 1988

Specifications, Tender Forms and Envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from J.A. McKenna, District Purchasing and Supply Supervisor, P.O. Box 300, BANCROFT, Ontario K0L 1C0, or by telephoning (613) 332-3220.

When requesting Tenders please specify locations.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



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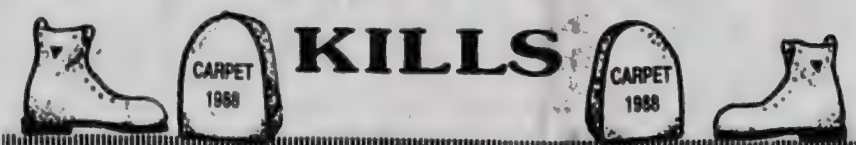
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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon to stop up, close and convey that portion of the 66 foot original shore road allowance along the shore of Canning Lake, in front of Lots 12 and 13, Concession 14, in the Township of Snowdon, and that portion of the original shore road allowance along Salerno Lake, in front of Lot 33, Concession 4, in the Township of Snowdon.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Sec. 298 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Gelert Community Hall, Gelert, Ontario, on Monday, September 12, 1988 at 7:00 p.m., a by-law to Stop Up, Close and Convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:

FIRSTLY: part of the 66 foot Original Shore Road Allowance along the shore of Canning Lake, in front of Lot 12, Concession 14, in the Township of Snowdon, County of Haliburton, designated as Parts 1, 2, 3 and 4 on Plan 19R-4054.

SECONDLY: Part of the 66 foot Original Shore Road Allowance along the shore of Canning Lake, in front of Lots 12 and 13, Concession 14, in the Township of Snowdon, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 5 on Plan 19R-4054.

THIRDLY: Part of the 66 foot Original Shore Road Allowance along the shore of Canning Lake, in front of Lot 13, Concession 14, in the Township of Snowdon, County of Haliburton, designated as Parts 6, 7, 8 and 9 on Plan 19R-4054.

FOURTHLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance along Salerno Lake, in front of Lot 33, Concession 4, Township of Snowdon, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 4 on a plan of survey prepared by Robert Woodcock, O.L.S., dated June 10, 1988.

WHICH SAID PLAN OF SURVEYS may be examined at the Municipal Office of the Township of Snowdon in Gelert, Ontario.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Council of the Township of Snowdon shall then and there hear in person, or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Snowdon this 5th day of August, 1988.

Geoffrey Wynne, A.M.C.T.
Clerk of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon

FEATURE

It's not all death and drama at emergency ward

Continued from page 3

a specialist here. There aren't any.

There aren't any lab services on the weekend, either. The local MDS lab is open during regular office hours and there is a paging system Mrs. Bennett can use if she needs tests done on a week night. But except for a few hours on Saturday morning, her staff is left stranded. There have been times when she's had to send a blood sample to St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough by taxi and wait for the results to be phoned to her.

"Lab service is a big problem for us," she stresses, adding that she'd like to see an in-house service at the hospital.

Another problem concerns the shortage of x-ray technicians. The hospital relies on one full-time and one part-time technician. Mrs. Bennett sometimes gets angry at the people who will wait until they get off work before coming to the hospital for an x-ray. "People don't stop and think that the woman working on x-rays works the same hours they do. We're people too." At the same time, she acknowledges that the carpenter who has been laid off in winter doesn't want to leave his job during those times when work is plentiful.

In 1987, (all statistics are for the fiscal year March 31 to April 1), there were 4,937 x-rays taken by those two technicians, up from 4,434 the year before. Of those which were chest x-rays, each one cost \$28.50. As in other areas of fee scheduling, the cost is broken down into minuscule proportions including the wages of the person taking the x-ray, film costs, developing solutions, machinery and paying the doctor who interprets what's on the x-ray.

If a doctor has to be called in to look at those x-rays during office hours, it cost \$31.50 just to get him or her to the hospital. If the arm is broken after midnight, that fee rises to \$46.55. From there, costs in general are hard to determine because there are so many factors—the first 15 minutes of care are less expensive, the doctor is called upon to use various skills, etc. OHIP pays the doctor's fees, but the hospital must include the extra operating costs in its budgets.

Potential for abuse

It's those operating costs which come into play when discussing how doctors can abuse the system. While it does not happen in Haliburton, doctors in other areas have been known to close their office at five and tell the remaining patients to meet them at the hospital. This way, they don't have to pay their nurse/receptionist, nor do they have to worry about hydro, heat, or use of office supplies. "Everything they make is gravy."

Doctors do not get paid for being on call, but when they are called in, they are paid for every service they provide, even the inconvenience of having to work the extra hours and the expense of the five-minute drive. Mrs. Bennett says the relationship between the hospital and the doctors is a very positive one, and she has words of praise for their quality of care.

Sometimes there are expenses which people don't even realize exist. Remember that helicopter which was flying overhead, taking someone to a hospital in Toronto? Every time the helicopter has a patient, it must also have a doctor. Often, that doctor has to find a replacement to cover for him or her on call. Then, 45 minutes later when the helicopter lands, the doctor's work is done and anyone who might have been willing to pick the doctor up would still be another two hours in arriving. The solution is to have the doctor take a taxi home. One recent taxi ride cost \$245.

These are costs which are hard to avoid in a

'Mental health and physical health go hand in hand. Sometimes things which happen in the day are not as traumatic as something which happens at 2 a.m. It just seems worse. Loneliness is a big factor,' says Marlene Bennett

small town, and in some circumstances, Mrs. Bennett says the Ministry of Health thinks small hospitals such as Haliburton's are "a pain in the butt." Such things as fire regulation safety equipment must be provided at every hospital and it "costs the same for eight beds as it does for 208."

However, as a hands-on administrator, doubling as nurse and business woman, Mrs. Bennett realizes that you can't look at hospitals—or sickness—in purely technical and monetary terms. There is much more to hospital life than meets the eye, especially when it comes to emergencies.

To a mother, everything harmful which happens to her child could be an emergency, whether it's a cold or a fall off a swing. "Treating mother's

anxiety is just as important as treating the child's illness."

A deeper understanding of human nature is also necessary when someone arrives at the hospital in the middle of the night, sure that their stomach ache is appendicitis.

"Mental health and physical health go hand in hand. Maybe they're depressed and something physical blossoms," says Mrs. Bennett. For instance, "the number of women who have gallbladders out after their husband dies is horrendous."

A person may feel something very much like indigestion when they're at work, but there's so much to do, they don't really think about it. At

home, once things start slowing down, that pain is seen in a new light. "Sometimes things which happen in the day are not as traumatic as something that happens at 2 a.m. It just seems worse. Loneliness is a big factor."

So that stomach pain does not become an emergency until the person has tossed and turned for a couple of hours, probably thinking of the other things which aren't going well in their lives at the same time. Now, several hours after they were convinced something they ate at lunch just didn't agree with them, they are sure the stomach cramp is serious and they must see a doctor immediately.

Therefore, late at night, when the doorbell rings at the emergency department, the nurses pay just as much attention to a person's frame of mind as they do to the body's aches and pains. They are trained as observers and realize that the social contact they provide can be just as beneficial as medical care.

It's not always so simple, but then again, life on the emergency ward is not an on-going life or death drama either. Sure there are occasions when life hangs by a thread, time is of the essence and the calvary must be called in, but it's not as often as the whirring helicopters and blaring sirens may lead us to presume.

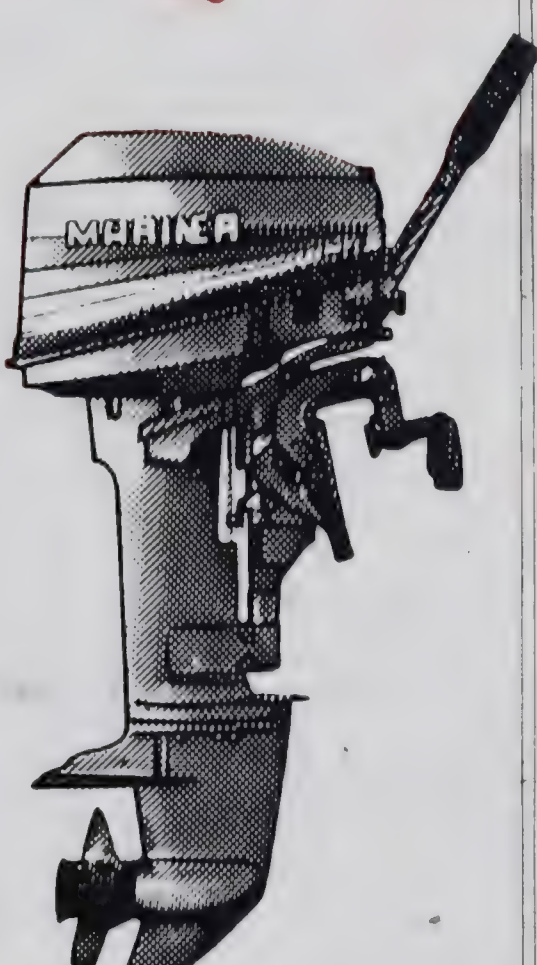


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DUTIES: Reporting to council, the successful applicant will be the senior appointed official in the municipality. As the primary advisor to council, he or she will be responsible for the statutory duties of each office.

QUALIFICATIONS: Preference will be given to applicants who have attained the A.M.C.T. designation or be willing to complete the course and who have a minimum of 5 years municipal experience.

SALARY: Salary will be commensurate with experience and qualifications.

APPLICATIONS: To include resume outlining qualifications, experience and references and clearly marked "Application" will be received by the undersigned until 4:00 p.m., August 19, 1988.

Reeve Robert J. Vick
Township of Snowdon
R.R. 1
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0

Continued from page 3

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9:00 a.m.	Gates Open
10:00 a.m.	Horse Show
	Heavy Horse Show
10:30 a.m.	Cattle Class
	Rabbits, Poultry
11:00 a.m.	Swine Class
	Sheep Class
	Goat Show
12:30 p.m.	Triple Crown Event
1:00 p.m.	Baby Show
	Mutt Show
2:30 p.m.	Horse Draw
6:30 p.m.	BBQ Beef Supper at Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre — Adults \$7.50, Children 10 & under \$4.00 — Entertainment from 6:00 p.m. through supper time

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Tribute to TASTE
4 L BASKET
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Jell-o Jelly Powders **SAVE .47 ON**
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750 mL RET. BTL.
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Ontario Potatoes **SAVE 2.00 bskt.**
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Tribute to TASTE
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Seedless Cucumbers **SAVE .50 ea.**
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Tribute to TASTE
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PINEAPPLE, PEACH OR HOMESTYLE APPLE
Fruitina Fruit Treat Cups SLEEVE OF 3x115 g CUPS **1.49**
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100% PURE
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IGA Peanut Butter 1 kg JAR **2.99**
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Allen's Pure Vinegar 4 L JUG **1.99**
REGULAR OR BUTTER FLAVOR
Old Tyme Syrup 750 mL BTL. **2.49**
REGULAR, AUTOMATIC OR FILTER DRIP
Mother Parkers Ground Coffee 369 g VAC PAK PKG. **1.99**

REGULAR OR CHEESE FLAVORED TOP CHOICE OR BEEF FLAVORED
Gaines Burgers 1 kg BOX **2.29**
SMALL 60 g, MEDIUM 40 g, LARGE 32 g OR LARGE PLUS 28 g
Luvs Diapers **SAVE 1.00 PKG.** **10.99**
ASSORTED VARIETIES
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VEGETABLE COCKTAIL OR
Heinz Fancy Tomato Juice 48-FL. OZ. TIN **1.39**
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IN TOMATO SAUCE, WITH OR WITHOUT PORK
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Hot House Tomatoes 3.29 kg **1.49**
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Fresh Cut Watermelon .64 kg **.29**
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DECORATIVE AND DELICATE
Mini Roses 10.16 cm 4" POT **1.99**
UNIQUE
Ornamental Pepper Plants 10.16 cm 4" POT **1.99**

ASSORTED FLAVORS, FLAVORED DRINK MIXES
Kool-Aid Crystals 5 6 g ENVS. **1.00**
ASSORTED FLAVORS
Orchard Harvest Drinks or Juices 3x250 mL TETRA BOXES **.89**

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All Dishwashing Detergent 1.4 kg BOX **3.99**
LIQUID
Javex Bleach 3.6 L JUG **1.99**
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Dare Cookies
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PLU 2221 A.C. NIELSEN, BOX 3000, ST. JOHN, N.B. E2L 4L3 1162698rl
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2.99
500 g JAR

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SCHNEIDER'S, SLICED
Lifestyle Turkey 125 g PKG. **2.19**
SCHNEIDER'S, ECONOMY VARIETIES
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COMMENTS

CHACE encourages members, administrators reply

Letters

To the Editor:

Further to the letter headlined, "CHACE lost grassroots", in your July 27, 1988, edition of the Echo, we would like to respond on behalf of the C.H.A.C.E. Inc. Board of Directors and clarify some of the misinformation contained in that letter.

Act professionally

children may have little contact with other children. CHACE is invaluable, not only as a resource centre, but also as a meeting place for both parents and children.

Surely the internal politics of such an organization can be conducted in a more professional and responsible manner.

Anne Neary,
Mountain Lake.

Relevant questions

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate you on your editorial "Turning Point". It raised some very relevant questions and the answers you provided appeared to be very well thought out.

Let's not all think about how much money can be made in the short term, but to borrow a saying from the Canadian Native People; remember that "We do not inherit the land from our fathers; but borrow it from our children".

Michael Butz,
Blue Hawk Lake.

Continued from page 4

It is true that the viewpoint expressed regarding the attitude and actions of this Board surfaced when an employee at our Haliburton Resource Centre was dismissed. However, all personnel matters are confidential and our agency may not comment on the specifics of this situation. What should be clarified, however, is that our board operated in accordance with good human resources management procedures; a process supported by our funding Ministry, the Ministry of Community and Social Services. If an employee has been wrongfully dismissed, s/he has the option of consulting with a lawyer and having any dispute s/he has with the employer settled through the legal system.

The board has endeavored to maintain a professional stance in dealing with this situation. We acknowledge that this has angered a portion of our Haliburton members and users. We can only affirm to our membership and the community at large that the present directors of C.H.A.C.E. are committed to the goals of the agency and to eliciting the input of members in our efforts to maintain our services as a positive focus for families in Haliburton County. The board is not always in a position to act upon all of the suggestions it receives, but we are striving to hear our membership.

Evidence of this lies in our follow-up to the General Membership Meeting that was held indirect response to a request by a group of our members. C.H.A.C.E. has struck two Ad-Hoc Committees:

one to revise our now-dated Constitution and By-laws; and the other to compile a more comprehensive Personnel Manual. These committees were struck in response to recommendations for action made to the board by the members at this meeting. Another motion of recommendation made to the Board was that we increase our representation on the board to eleven members. This too, we acted upon. The only motion to the board which was voted down by a majority of the board was one to reinstate the dismissed employee. The membership was never denied the right to make motions to the board. There was, however, a request for the Chairperson's resignation which was met with considerable vocal displeasure from the majority of the members present. It is significant to note that of the 47 people in attendance at the General Membership Meeting, 38 were members/users; the rest were board members and staff. Twenty-six of these 38 individuals were eligible voters from a potential voting pool of 225 people.

It is also crucial to clarify that at no time has the Ministry of Community and Social Services ever found this situation amusing as suggested in the letter. The Ministry has been kept abreast of this ongoing issue and has been very supportive. They too, are concerned that we get on with our ongoing service programming and continue to meet the needs of our County's families. C.H.A.C.E. apologizes for any remarks that may have been misconstrued as to infer that the Ministry views this situations

anything less than significant.

The letter also makes numerous references to Constitutional violations. We have been negligent in posting, two weeks in advance, notice of our regularly scheduled board meetings. This was not an intentional violation and we have since posted notice of all our board meetings. Part of the conflict this organization has been experiencing is due to the inadequacy of our Constitution and by-laws to meet our needs in 1988. We hope through the revision in progress to ensure clarification of roles and responsibilities of the various parties within our organizational structure. The Constitution is the broad framework from which all agencies operate; a board then sets policies, defines staff job descriptions and ensures that the senior staff person adequately maintains the day to day operations of the organization.

In the face of any seemingly negative situation, there is always the potential for new learning and the opportunity for positive growth. We welcome any constructive suggestions from members, users of C.H.A.C.E. or any interested community individuals specific to our revision process and our goal of keeping C.H.A.C.E. healthy and strong for our families.

Respectfully submitted,

Lindsey Coates, Chairperson,
Susan Valm, Administrator,
C.H.A.C.E. Inc.

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Cut-Up Chicken FRESH! WHOLE
 2.62 kg
SAVE .89
119

Chicken Breast Quarters FRESH! WING REMOVED
 4.17 kg
SAVE .70
189

Side Bacon BURN'S, SLICED
 500 g PKG
SAVE 1.00
229

Head Lettuce PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
 EACH
SAVE .41
.48

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Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden
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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, August 10, 1988

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section

Bluegrass: Good music and good times

by MIKE PARK
Staff Reporter

It's a good thing that just keeps getting better. Once again the Haliburton Legion Bluegrass Festival packed 'em in from all over, making it one of the largest events in Haliburton County in only its third year of operation.

More than 5000 lovers of Bluegrass music found their way into Glebe Park for this incredible, down-home extravaganza. They came from all over Ontario and from as far away as Nova Scotia and Ohio to see and hear some of the best Bluegrass music in North America.

Gerald Irish, the festival organizer, says this year has been by far the most successful yet. Originally, it was predicted that the festival would have to run for at least five years to break even. But last year it surprised everyone by making a profit in only its second time out. This year, says Irish, is no different. The Festival is in the Black again and shows no sign of slowing down.

Glebe Park was turned into a small village Friday night as some 400 campsites were gobbled up by Bluegrass fans who wanted to stay for the entire three days of the festival. Workers at the Legion reported on Friday that more than twice as many campsites had been reserved this year as were last year. Some campers were in as early as Thursday night to claim their spots.

Irish says nobody was disappointed by the music. The crowds were entertained by nine different Bluegrass groups, including the Step in Time Cloggers dance troupe. According to an audience survey, given to everyone who entered the site, more than 90 per cent of the people in the audience thought the festival was good and would return next year.

It was pretty easy to tell that on Saturday night. The entire amphitheater area was a sea of bodies. There was the intermittent straw cowboy hat that rose in the swells created when some of the on-lookers lost control and began dancing.

Oddly enough, no one seemed to complain about the weather, which dumped a real downpour on the Festival on Friday night and sprinkled showers on Saturday.

"It's better than sittin' in the hot sun," says Larry Aldrich of Kingston.

Aldrich says he had a great time in Haliburton this weekend and will be back. Originally he came up to see his favorite group, The Boys From Indiana, the Festival's headline act, but says the friendly people, good music and organized way in which everything was run will bring him back again.

Others actually said the weather was perfect. Larry Amey, also of Kingston, was amazed by the well run security and the number of facilities available to the campers. Not only was there an abundance of washrooms, but there was even a shower house, he says.

The stage wasn't the only area where the down-home sounds of Bluegrass or gospel harmony could be found. On any given night there could be a jam

session at almost every camp fire. Experts and amateurs played together creating impromptu concerts on roads and campsites well into the night after the stage had fallen silent.

Carl and Anne Earl of Lakefield would tell you that apart from the Sunday morning gospel, listening to the jam session is the best part of the festival. They like it so much that Carl brought his stereo, studio quality four track recorder to save some of these once-in-a-lifetime songs and "concerts" on tape. They have attended the Bluegrass festival every year since it began and promise to return again next year.

Bernie Lefvre is probably one of the musicians the Earls recorded. He's the fiddler for the group Grass Creek Bluegrass. He says he bounced from jam session to jam session until 4:30 a.m. Sunday morning, play nothing but bluegrass music. And he was up again by 10 a.m. to keep on going.

The campers and visitors to the Festival weren't the only ones to have fun on the weekend. Ralph Carlson of the Bytown Bluegrass band says they had as much fun performing as the audience had watching and listening. He says the festival is one of the best he's ever played at. The Bytown Bluegrass is an Ottawa based band. They are, according to Carlson, using the Haliburton Blue grass festival as a warm-up for the bluegrass awards, in which they are nominated for awards in five categories.

"We're really lookin' forward to comin' back and doin' it again next year," he says.

Irish says most people who came just wanted to hear good, simple bluegrass music, not to see a specific group. He says the audience survey of the most popular bands really surprised him. The top three bands were Canadian groups and the headlining Boys From Indiana came fourth. Tops was the Taylor Family, followed by White Water Bluegrass. In third was the Step in Time Cloggers, who aren't even a band.

Irish is hoping that the incredible success of this year's Festival will mean it will become a permanent, annual event.



"Now that we've gone this far," he says, "we don't want to stop it."

He says that the entire success of the weekend could only have taken place with the help of his volunteers. One hundred and nineteen people worked almost around the clock over the weekend to make sure everything ran smoothly. He also says with out the support of Dysart et al, the Festival could not have happened.

"They've bent over backwards to help us," says Irish.

Irish hopes that next year will be at least as successful as this year and that the Royal Canadian Legion will go ahead with plans to make this a permanent, annual event.

The only complaint the organizers heard was the lack of parking spaces for day visitors. Irish says the large number of unexpected campers took up the parking space. He says the organizers have learned from their mistakes and hope to make every thing perfect for next year.

Photos by Mike Park



*Stompin',
dancin' and
playin'
good
bluegrass
music was
the fare
this
weekend at
the Third
Annual
Bluegrass
Festival at
Glebe Park*



PEOPLE

Bush crazy: Willow furniture a smash hit

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

NEW OF WHAT WAS GOING ON inside the bare, cement-walled classroom spread like wild fire. Or like a willow shrub growing along a river bank. Once established, there was no stopping it.

It wasn't as if the act of creating something was newsworthy, especially in the minds of students at the School of Fine Arts. Everyone was creating something that week. No, attention was being paid to the materials being used, and the products which were the results. Making these beautiful, stately and appealing pieces of furniture out of the mere willow bush just seemed synonymous with making an *objet d'art* out of tin cans: the material for each was something we tend to want to get rid of rather than create with.

Rome might not have been built in a day, but last week, in the School of Fine Art's classroom in the Industrial Park mall, students were making professional-looking pieces of willow furniture in a day. With the graceful, sloping branches of the willow forming the frame, these chairs, loveseats and divans looked too good to be made by people who had never held the willow in high esteem until Debra and John Phillips showed them how.

"It's really fun to take something that's useless and make it into something that serves a purpose," says the couple from Tennessee, the lilting twang in their voice obvious but not overpowering. "We can be artists but you are producing something that can be used and enjoyed."

The students were obviously enjoying what they were doing as well, showing off their latest achievements with a hint of child-like enthusiasm. Their only complaint was that there were not enough superlatives they could use to describe how they felt about the course. The people who saw their handiwork couldn't think of enough superlatives to describe how they felt about the end result either.

The handful of furniture makers were lucky to be able to take the week-long course. When it was introduced in this year's program, response was so great, a special weekend workshop had to be planned. As word of the great successes this course was producing spread throughout the other classrooms, more teachers and students clamoured for a spot on the workshop. The School of Fine Arts really had a hit on their hands.

Barb Bolin, director of the school, found out about the Phillips through Ankaret Dean, a respected basket maker who has taught for several years at the school. She had corresponded with the Phillips because she was interested in how willow furniture making and basket making shared



'It's really fun to take something that's useless and make it into something that serves a purpose,' say John and Debra Phillips. Their students, lounging in their one-day creations, agree

the same principles and techniques. The letter writing gave them the opportunity to share ideas but they had yet to meet. So when Mrs. Dean was asked if she knew any "twig" furniture makers, she gladly suggested the Phillips—and immediately enrolled as a student for the first time at the campus.

The Phillips had been making the furniture for 11 years. Always interested in crafts, they had been talking to some friends who were having problems keeping up with orders for willow furniture. The friends taught the Phillips the techniques and after helping them out for a while, they started up a business of their own.

Mr. Phillips especially loved the opportunity to work with the willows. "The whole idea of rough wood really appealed to him," his wife says. He had been in construction, where everything had to be precise and just so. With willow furniture, "the only time we use a tape measurer is when we're doing the base." From there, the spirit and imagination can take over.



to set down roots here until recently.

Willow furniture's popularity peaked during the 1920's. Tired of the staid, formal furniture they were accustomed to buying, people delighted in both the design and outdoor flavour of the furniture. It was inexpensive and the gypsies' travelling made it well-known in many places.

But its popularity proved to be its downfall; it lost its elitist flavour so many people want in their possessions. Granted it was outdoor furniture, but people didn't take care of it very well and often left it outside, where under rainy skies, the wood began to deteriorate, as wood is wont to do when it gets wet. People knew they could buy new sets for \$3, making the willow furniture seem disposable and common.

How would those people who snubbed their noses at willow furniture react to the prices it fetches today? Partly through efforts of people like the Phillips, willow furniture has enjoyed a renaissance. In a society where many people have lost the habit of making things for themselves, the furniture seems to enjoy an artistic appeal as much as a functional one.

Not that the Phillips ever earn as much on their furniture as the high pricetags suggest. Through the years their expertise has grown, and if he has all the materials on hand, Mr. Phillips can make two chairs a day. His wife is only a little bit slower now that she has built up a strong hammering arm. Most of their materials don't cost them anything so when wholesalers arrive at their workshop, they can pick up a chair for \$105. A few months and hands later, that chair could be selling in a trendy store for \$1,300.

But the Phillips just don't drive along streams cutting down free willows. "We make arrangements with local, state and national park services to help them keep the thriving willow population under control," Mrs. Phillips writes in an article, *Where There's a Willow, There's a Way*. "Our selective pruning accelerates new growth and ensures us with an ever replenishing supply of willow."

Please turn to page 19

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Members deserve applause and chance to relax

GUILD NOTES

by Virginia Muenzel

THIS IS AN open invitation to all Guild members to do some deep breathing exercises. You've all worked so hard through the madness of July. No you've earned a rest. At least for a couple of days.

This year as President of the Guild, it has been a real eye-opener for me. It wasn't hard to figure out that it would take a lot of hours of work to put together something as big as the Summer Sale. But after attending most of their committee meetings, which began way back in the fall, I have a whole new respect for the complexity of putting our main fund raiser together. Every year, the committee meets soon after the sale and makes notes on what works and what needs to be improved for the next

year.

There are thousands of details to look after. In addition, a seemingly equal number of problems crop up to keep everyone on their toes. Then, on top of everything else, we had a record heat wave.

But, somehow, it all comes together on opening night. It takes cooperation. From the convenors and artistic director, to the bankers, posters, bookkeeper, to the set-up and take down committees, the custodian of J. D. Hodgson, the Fashion Show committee, the security people, every clerk, every artisan, every business, and every Guild member who cheerfully shows up in the heat to give up their time for the show.

The same is true of the Art Auction. We don't just open the doors and "rake in" the dough. We have to convince a lot of artisans (most of whom are just making ends meet) that it's a good idea for them to donate a piece of work to us. LaDonna Smith spent a lot of time organizing local business donations. The Gallery staff writes letters, keeps books,

organizes the order of the auction itself.

On the night of the Auction, a cheerful group of volunteers walks in and makes the evening work. And thanks to everyone involved, it did. We still have some improvements to make for the next year, but every year it gets a little better.

One of the realities of being an active member of the Guild is the need of a patient spouse. Mine cooks dinner when I'm in a long meeting. He trucks around props, rescues canoes, hooks up speaker systems, makes signs, does minor repairs to the Gallery, and accompanies me to all those functions. He even confesses to be learning to appreciate art. He also hears out my ranting and ravings over some of the frustrations that go with the job. No, I won't pass him along to the next president, Thanks Ed.

Now—about August. Our curator, Elene Freer has done it again. There are two more lovely shows at the Rails' End Gallery from August 6 to September 10. In the Waiting Room you will find HAND-PAINTED PHOTOGRAPHS by Mary Ellen

McQuay. Her works are gentle reminders of familiarity...a rocking chair on a porch, white lace curtains, flowers spilling onto a veranda. She is sharing with others her memories from a happy day of her childhood, or enigmatic feelings from a time in her life that is only vaguely remembered or anticipated. Mary Ellen is a full-time photographer, her work has been shown across Ontario and is included in hundreds of private collections in Canada and the United States.

In the Highland Room you will find Michael Robinson's SPIRIT OF THE EARTH. Michael is a glassblower, painter, printmaker, and writer. His show is composed of etchings and drawings in a glimpse at the way of life of an earth-related society reflected against the reality of the Canadian technological society of the 1980's. "As one of our Native People who has never lost his close relationship to the environment, Michael voices their beliefs and elder's teachings which all people would do well to attend."

There will be another reading from the Writer's Guild and friends on Saturday, August 13, at 7:30. We will have some readings from some of our marvelous story tellers. Please come Saturday evening and support a great group of writers.

On Wednesday evenings, there are still some wonderful movies lined up for the month of August. On the 10th, for instance, there will be three delightful 30 minute movies about the lives of Tressa Prisbrey, Grandma's Bottle Village, Joe Fafard, I Don't Have to Work that Big, and Paraskeva Clark, Portrait of the Artist As An Old Lady.

On August 17, several short films about art and music will be shown: Music for a Wilderness Lake, Fiddle-De-Dee, Begone Dull Care, and Edith Piaf. These are exceptionally good films.

Finally, did you know that on Wednesday afternoons from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., out student art intern, Amber Woods, is conducting some short children's art classes outside the Gallery, along with some expert help from David Risk? So if your kids are whining that there's "Nothin' to do?" bring them over to the Gallery this Wednesday for some fun art.

Furniture making combines art with function

Continued from page 18

For most courses, the Phillips have to gather all the willow themselves because of time restraints. In Haliburton, which was their first opportunity to teach the same students for a week, they've discovered that part of the fun is going out with the students to find their raw materials.

"It's been really great to come up here. The students get a real feel for what they need to cut." Being a part of the entire process also gives them a deeper appreciation for the furniture, which will also take on the ghost of memories they have of making it.

It's important to work with the wood while it's still fresh, and only during certain months of the year can the Phillips strip the branches of bark to make lighter-coloured furniture. They know the furniture has to be practical, but that still leaves them a lot of room when designing pieces which answer to artistic instincts as well. This feeling of creativity has only been enhanced by working at the School of Fine Arts.

"One thing that's been really enjoyable is that we do feel like artists. Most of the students are working artists so they really appreciate what you're doing. It's really terrific because you're on the same wavelength about what your needs are."

When Barb Bolin realized that the course would need a reliable supply of willow branches, she sent Ed Muenzel into the woods on a pair of snowshoes

to make sure the right kind of willow grew in Haliburton. It was with great relief she read the Phillips' letter saying the samples from Mr. Muenzel's excursions would be just fine.

Getting the Phillips into Canada proved to be a greater challenge. In order to get a work visa, Americans must prove there are no Canadians who can perform the same task. Bolin advertised all across Canada for willow furniture makers but had no luck in finding anyone who could teach it. This proved, the Phillips were allowed to come to the school—only after being delayed at the border because the customs official surprised everyone by stating they needed a certain amount of cash before they would be allowed in. (Three of the Phillips' children had been left with Grandma and

Grandpa, and the oldest, a six-year-old son, was enrolled in the children's program.) A night spent in a hotel and a trip to the bank later, the Phillips finally got the stamp of approval.

Next year, Mr. Phillips hopes he can overcome the same barriers to be allowed to teach harmonica at the school. A champion player, he always is prepared to blow a few tunes to get his students in the "lounging around on the outdoor furniture" mood. It must work wonders.

Needless to say, the Phillips have been signed up to teach more courses next year. They'd like to do some experimenting with canopy beds. Whatever they do, word is bound to get around that some very interesting things are being done with Nature's throw-away. Bush-crazy takes on a new meaning.



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THIS WEEK

What to pack? Krista Mitchell gets ready for Germany

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

KRISTA MITCHELL'S ROOM is a mess. There are clothes strewn all over the bed, shoes flung across the floor and paraphernalia scattered anyplace where there's room. A typical teenager's bedroom, you might say.

But at least young Krista has an excuse. What better way to decide what clothes you're going to need for the next year than to fling them all out at once and begin the selection process from there?

In a few days, Krista will be boarding an airplane which will take her to a small—in European standards—town in West Germany. Paderborn is a "fairly small place" of 150,000 inhabitants who have a short drive to the larger centres of Frankfurt in the south and Minden to the north. It is in this picturesque town that Krista will spend the next year as Haliburton's latest youth ambassador of the Rotary Exchange Program.

"I've talked to a lot of people who have lived in Germany and to me it sounds a lot like Canada. Their values and a lot of their culture is the same. It just sounds a little crowded," says 16-year-old Krista as she sits in the living room of her home which has a forest in the back yard. It may take the power of persuasion to convince her host families that her idea of a small town is someplace like Haliburton—and it is even a lot bigger than many of the surrounding villages 25 kilometres away.

This is how she would describe the village she comes from: "It's home. It's like a big family because you know everyone and everyone knows you. It's an easy going town, especially in the winter. It's very beautiful in all seasons and there aren't any big buildings."

Is it a good place to live, someone may ask. "The best, yes. You get so much support from everybody—they're all really, really close. Some people put down Haliburton because it's small but they don't realize how they're missing out."

Krista hopes she'll be too busy in Germany to start missing home and indeed, Philip Johnston, who has just returned from his year-long stay in Finland, has told her "The first week is murder. It's really rough but if you can stick it out it gets



How is Krista Mitchell going to pack enough clothes for a year into two suitcases? She'd like to take her 'whole room' but Rotary wouldn't allow it. However, after a year in Germany, 'I plan to come home with four or five.'

better every day."

Living with a family with two younger children will make the adjustment a lot easier. Rudgier Wrede is a banker and he and his wife Annelore have a 13-year-old daughter and a 10-year-old son. Since Krista has never had a younger brother or a sister of any age, she thinks she's really going to enjoy that part of home life. Her next host family has written to say that they are very musical, a good thing for Krista because she wants to continue with her piano playing. Both of the families speak very good English (it's a mandatory course

in school) so while Krista enjoys the thought of learning another language, she knows she can fall back on the English.

And Haliburton-home will only be a phone call away. It was Krista's parents, Doug and Ruth, who first encouraged her to apply for the exchange program. They thought it would be a very good experience and have encouraged her every step of the way. They have the faith that Krista sometimes needs to borrow to believe she can make it on her own.

"I'm anxious to feel the independence and the

challenge of relying on myself, but it helps to know I have all the support I can get," says Krista, her excitement tinged with a hint of fear. Her parents stressed that wherever she is, they'll always be there and she can phone when writing isn't enough. They've suggested that she tapes her impressions of her new life every day so she won't forget anything. Krista will also be writing to *The Echo* to let the community she calls home know just what one of its daughters is doing.

"Sometimes you think it's a whole year and other times you think 'It's only a year—I can't do it all,'" she says of her feelings about the long—or short—absence from a familiar lifestyle. It's hard to determine just how she feels about it all because ever since her application was accepted last October, "I've had so many emotions it's been hard to keep my head above water."

Getting organized

The time has come for Krista to get organized. Except for throwing all her winter clothes on the bed, Krista has left packing for the last week. She'd like to take "my whole room" but because Rotary will allow her to take just two suitcases, that will be a bit difficult. But judging by the pile on her bed, the two suitcases she does take will be very, very big ones. However, "I plan to come home with four or five."

Besides her clothes, Krista will also be taking gifts for her host families and people she meets. Mary Wallace's silk scarves and batik pictures, post cards and some Haliburton tartan, complete with the history behind it, are ready to go. She'll also pack a few souvenirs from Minden to take to her Minden-away-from-home in Germany, not forgetting the flags and pins which are necessary accoutrements for any exchange ambassador.

"I'd like to see a lot of people before I go but I know I can't do it all," she says. But she's been surprised at the number of people who have been coming up to her to say "Have a good year" or "I'm sure you'll enjoy Germany." One day she was at her job flagging cars for the county roads department when a car pulled up with a German couple in it. They gave her their phone number back home, as well as the number of a teenaged girl from Germany who was spending her vaca-

Please turn to page 22

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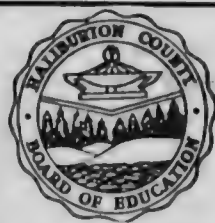
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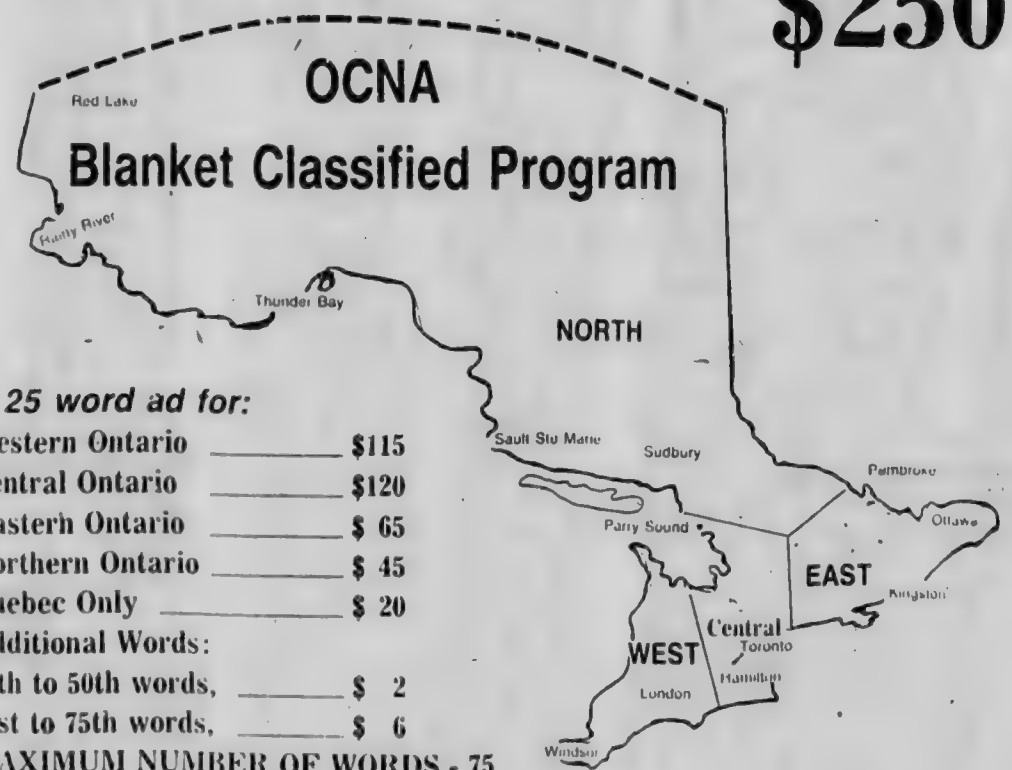
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FEATURE

Philip Johnston enjoys a year of 'living experiences'

Rotary exchange student returns from Finland

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

"IT'S JUST ANOTHER living experience" is a term which seems to describe a lot of things which happened to Philip Johnston during the past year. Seeing new places, meeting new people, doing new things are just part of the norm when you're a Rotary exchange student in Finland.

These "living experiences" can be as simple as realizing that Finland's geography and climate is very similar to Canada's. They can also include submerging yourself in a different culture and language, no matter how difficult or frustrating that can be. Travelling about Europe on your own definitely fits into the definition, especially when it's a 16-year-old who's doing the travelling. What about playing hockey in a country which looks down on body checking but exalts the hook? Yes, that could be termed another living experience.

What seems so positive about Philip's frequent use of the saying "It's just another living experience" is that it accepts change and challenge as normal occurrences which one simply adapts to. It allows the person to look at things without the stigma of "being different." Open-mindedness and a willingness to learn replace the stagnation of wanting everything to remain the same.

For one year, it was Philip who was the different one. When he was chosen as Haliburton Rotary's exchange student last year, he decided to go to Finland because it was a country he didn't know anything about. He had never met a Finnish exchange student, or anyone who had gone to Finland, and had no expectations about what life was going to be like in this Scandinavian country. There was another attraction as well—the opportunity to play hockey in Europe.

The plane landed in the capital of Helsinki, and Philip was surprised to find the airport surrounded by forest. Then he fell asleep on the bus and awoke to find himself surrounded by lakes and trees. "Am I in Canada?" he asked himself. He was on his way to discovering that Finland, Europe's fifth largest country, is very much like Ontario: farmland in the south, forests in the middle and a frozen tundra in Lapland. There are 60,000 lakes in Finland and on many of them you'll find cottages for people who spend most of their time in small towns and cities.

And surprise, surprise, wasn't the village of Elimaki (there should be two dots over the a) a lot like Haliburton without the summer rush? A few stores, a post office, schools and houses

amidst a farmland not uncommon south of Haliburton where the cleared fields allow wheat and rye to grow.

The language is the first clear sign that you are indeed in a foreign country. Finnish is very phonetical, and very difficult to learn. Philip does not even consider himself bilingual after a year of learning the language. Understanding people on a one to one basis is fine, but get him in a crowd of chattering Finns, and he was almost as lost as the day he first arrived.

On his first day of school, the only word he could muster was "hello", but that was enough in this school of 100 or so students working on their Grades 11, 12, and 13 courses. Everyone was quite shy with him, and his fellow students were not about to draw him into a long conversation on the first day, even though they could speak English. They were friendly, but not boisterous and it did not take him long to be totally accepted in school life.

But school in Finland is a lot different than school in Canada. By Grade 10 your marks will indicate whether you will spend the next years learning a profession at trade school, or devoting much of your time to the academic subjects at a *lukio*. This is the type of school Philip attended and one of the things he learned is that in Finland, learning is pretty serious business.

On top of their Finnish lessons, students also study Swedish, Finland's other official language spoken by three per cent of the population, English, and usually German or French. At schools closer to the border with the Soviet Union, another option is Russian. Because the USSR is Finland's biggest trading partner, "they say if a Finn can speak Russian at school they'll always have a job."

Philip found the language lessons very hard and was thankful for the fact everyone could speak English. "I tried hard but it was just a difficult language. It's very phonetic, you have to really pronounce every letter."

Physical education classes didn't provide much of a diversion either—you only had an hour and a half of sports a week. And forget any extra-curricular sports. If you wanted to play on a team, then you joined the club in your village.

One couldn't help but study history at school; so much of the national psyche was steeped in it. A few centuries ago, Finland was dominated by the Swedes, who considered their neighbour as a rather back woods place inhabited by not-so-bright people. During the Swedish rule, "the



When the Finnish hockey team found out that a Canadian wanted to join, players' reaction were mixed, says Philip Johnston who has just returned from this Scandinavian country. 'They thought I would come in there slashing but they were surprised I didn't do any hooking'

Finns weren't exactly treated well."

The Swedes were displaced by the Russians, who didn't endear themselves to the Finns either. Resentment brewed until Russia itself began to boil over in 1917. That December, the Finns rebelled and gained independence, a cause for much celebration 70 years later when Philip was there to join in the festivities.

Resulting from all those years of domination, and freedom from it, is something the Finns call *sisu*. The closest English translation is "grit and determination."

"The Finns have been under so much pressure throughout history, they want to be the best... and sometimes they think they're the best."

This determination is what makes the Finns have no fears about having close economic ties with the USSR. "A lot of people view Finland as communist but it's a Western Social Democracy, like France. There are very few problems with poverty and unemployment is very low." Yet tied to this was a very strict immigration policy which frowned on letting the Chinese and blacks into the country. It's a policy similar to Canada's when Thomas Chandler Haliburton was attracting settlers to the colony.

Another downside was the high cost of living. Philip lived with families whose husband and wives worked in professional roles. Yet the standard of living is not as high as Philip enjoyed at home, where his mother is a nurse. He says this is because things are so expensive in Finland, up

to two or three times more costly in Canada. Unlike Krista Mitchell expects to, he didn't come home with a lot of new clothes—a pair of jeans cost \$100.

Philip was to discover that *sisu* was to be found in other aspects of Finnish life as well. Because he didn't have to spend all his time studying, Philip was able to devote himself to his other love—hockey. "I love the game. It takes skill and it's tough."

Now when the local club found out a Canadian wanted to play on their team, their reaction was a mixture of "Ah, Canadian... superstar" and "Ah, Canadian, dirty playing in the National Hockey League." They were both reputations Philip didn't fit to a "T", but he was good enough to make the team.

Finnish hockey rinks are a lot wider than those in Canada, shaped more like a rounded egg than an rectangle with rounded corners. This meant there was no shoving your opponent into the corner and keeping him there in the battle for the puck. Hence, when the Finns watch Canadian hockey, they think it is a very violent game because of all the body contact.

But Canadians don't hold a candle to the Finns when it comes to hooking. Every time you have the puck underfoot, you can expect to feel an opponent's stick grabbing at your elbow or giving you a few nudges to send you on your way. "They play with you with the stick but they don't hit."

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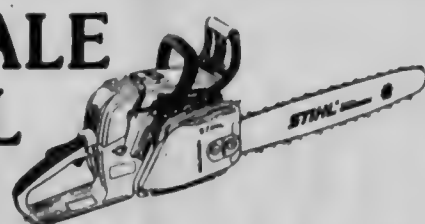
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Hockey plays key role in Finland

Continued from page 21

and in all the games he played in, Philip was only hit once.

"They thought I would come in there slashing but they were surprised I didn't do any hooking," he says. Tempers rose as high in Finland and they do here, but he adds his team was involved in only one fight—and it was just one player at that.

Differences in style aside, Philip found that the attitude towards hockey was also a change. The Finns play hockey the same way they study—seriously.

The closest team was 30 km away and because of the support of his host families and Rotary club, Philip was able to attend the five practices a week, plus the weekly game. When travelling time was considered, this meant Philip spent four or five hours a night tied up with the team. Yet he doesn't regret a single moment. "The ice hockey was my whole year. If I hadn't have played there might not have been much to talk about."

That's not quite true when you consider all the other things Philip managed to pack into his year. What about the school trip to Leningrad, a city an hour and a half away from the border? It was here Philip saw Catherine's Winter Palace and could imagine the Czars and princesses dashing across the snow in their troikas. Instead of finding sad and depressed people, Philip found people who enjoyed "living experiences" just as much as everyone else.

Other excursions included the school trip to Norway and Lapland, Finland's "very pretty" answer to the North West Territories. Given its latitude, one might expect all of Finland to be a snowy desert, yet because of the warming effects of the Gulf streams, it is not until you visit the extreme north that you find such conditions. One effect the latitude does have, however, is how much sunlight—or darkness—one has in a day.

They were told that in the winter months, the sun would get as close to peeking over the horizon as it could around noon, turning the sky an orangy-pink colour, similar to what we would see at dusk. That was the extent of the daylight hours.

The opposite to this are the very light summer days, when the sun doesn't want to leave. By 11 o'clock, the sun started to set, but it was back up again by 2 in the morning, hence the heavy curtains one found on windows. Despite the feeling that it was day, families insisted on regular sleep

Germany offers freedom

Continued from page 20

tion at the cottage with them.

"It just feels really good to have so much support," Krista says, a bit overwhelmed but warmed by her celebrity status. This sense of community concern is what makes Haliburton such a wonderful place to come home to. "And it makes me feel a lot better to know that I can go away and Haliburton won't have changed too much."

But Krista believes she'll get that support and friendship in Germany too. She plans to make many friends when she gets over there and also to do a lot of travelling. She chose Germany because it is so close to other European countries—especially Switzerland which she hopes to visit so she can say she skied the Alps—and also because it is one of the major European economic centres, something she feels will benefit her in her future career as a chartered accountant.

So what will be the best part of the exchange? The exploration of a new country and culture? The scenic beauty of Old Europe? Not having to work during vacations?

"I think making friends and I'll feel a sense of freedom—but it will be a responsible type of freedom," she says. "I'll learn more about myself and others."

She has to clean up her room first.

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times and were in bed by 10 or 11.

Yet adjusting to these strange conditions was not just a matter of buying curtains or painting your house yellow, a trend Philip attributes to the desire to have something bright around you. Everyone talked a lot about Seasonally Adjusted Depression and complained of being tired all the time when there was no sunlight in their lives. A few steps are taken to avoid that, but there is little else they can do to control the sun. "It doesn't make that much of a difference. It's just a part of their life." One more "living experience."

Philip enjoyed one "doozie" of a living experience when his Rotary clubs and families gave him permission to travel through Europe on his own during the summer break.

"It's a very small club," he explains. "I was its first exchange student and maybe the last because it's such a small town." If Philip was going to Elimaki's one shot at a successful exchange, then it wanted to make sure he enjoyed himself as much as possible. This doesn't mean Philip was simply given a green light and could do what every he wanted, but everyone worked hard at ironing out any problems which may arise. Many fears were assuaged by the fact Philip had relatives in Luxembourg he would stay part of the time with, and he was aware of his position enough not to do things which would tarnish Rotary's reputation.

Using a train pass, Philip visited Luxembourg, Belgium, Germany, France, Denmark and Sweden, sometimes with his relative's house acting as his base, sometimes straying farther afield on his own.

"You're all by yourself and make your own decisions," he says of this highlight to the exchange. "It wasn't really scary. It was something exciting to do. There's so much more to see. I realize now I love to travel and I love to see more things."

The whole year also taught Philip more about his expectations and "what you care for." While he was never homesick, he did miss his family, friends, and community, and realizes how important a role they play in his life.

It's also given him the inspiration to work hard at his last three years of high school. "When I see how hard they studied, I'm really going to take French more seriously now." Once he's finished at HHSS, it's on to university, so he can learn more skills which will allow him to get a job he enjoys. And as soon as he starts working, he'll be able to save up his money so he can travel and enjoy some of the world's other "living experiences." It's a rather full agenda.

Bet you can't 'beet' these recipes

NADA'S KITCHEN



Nada Vaughan

"Blessed is the man that trusteth in the Lord, and whose hope the Lord is." Jeremiah 17:7

Beets should be in abundance in your gardens right about now, so I hope you will enjoy experimenting with these recipes.

BEETS AND GREENS IN SOUR CREAM

12 small beets
Honey
2 tbsp. butter
1 small onion minced
Salt and pepper
1/2 cup sour cream

Separate beet roots from greens. Cook the roots, drain, skin and slice them. Rinse and chop the greens. Steam them briefly with a drop of honey, butter and onion. When greens are wilted, add the beet roots, salt and pepper and sour cream. Serves 2-4.

BORSCHT

6 medium beets
1 medium onion
1 medium potato
1 medium apple
2 carrots
1/2 to 1 lb. beef, tenderized and thinly sliced
2 tbsp. butter
6-8 cups boiling water
1/2 small cabbage
Salt and pepper
1 tsp. dill weed
1/2 cup lemon juice
Sour cream to garnish

Peel vegetables and apple and grate coarsely. Brown meat in oil in large soup pot. Melt butter, add vegetables except cabbage, and cook, covered, for 1 hour, stirring occasionally. Add boiling water, cabbage, salt, pepper, dill weed and lemon juice. Cook 15 minutes longer. Adjust seasonings if necessary. Serve with sour cream. Serves 8.

HONEY PICKLED BEETS

2 quarts beets
1 1/2 cups white vinegar
1 cup honey
1 cup water
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. allspice
2 cups onion rings
2 tsp. each whole cloves, mustard seed
and 2 cinnamon sticks placed in a spice bag.

Cook the beets and slip off the skins. Combine the vinegar, honey and water in a large saucepan and add to this the salt and allspice. Drop the spice bag in and simmer for 5 minutes. Add the beets and onion rings and simmer gently for 20 minutes. Pack into hot sterile jars cover with liquid and seal. Makes 4 pints.

CUCUMBER-BEET SLAW

3 cups finely-shredded cabbage
1 cup paper-thin slices cucumber
1 cup finely-grated beets
1/4 cup thinly-sliced green onions
1/2 cup thinly-sliced celery
1/2 cup commercial sour cream
2 tbsp. lemon juice
1 tsp. sugar
1 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. pepper
1/2 celery seed

Combine vegetables in a bowl and toss lightly. Mix sour cream, lemon juice, sugar, salt, pepper and celery seed and pour over vegetables. Toss again and chill. Serves 4.

"The little skeleton didn't want to go to school. His heart wasn't in it."



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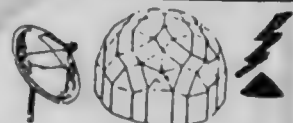
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PEOPLE

Reeve addresses Percy Lake Ratepayers

On Saturday July 30, the Eighth Annual General Meeting of the Percy Lake Ratepayer's Association was attended by 60 residents and five guests.

President Gord Benner opened the meeting with introductory remarks. Past-President Jim Shephard introduced the executive and thanked out-going directors Marlene Atkinson and Ross

Durst for their outstanding contributions to the association over the past several years.

Secretary/Treasurer Dennis Woodbridge presented a favourable financial report which had been distributed with the newsletter earlier in the year and was updated at the meeting.

Vice-President Henry Dykstra introduced the first

of two speakers: Conservation officer, Dan Smith of the Ministry of Natural Resources in Minden. Smith detailed the role of the C.O. from the early 1800's to the present in Ontario. Current duties include fish and wildlife management and preservation of natural resources. It was interesting to members to be informed that over 12,000 lake trout had been

stocked in Percy Lake over the last three years.

Association director Dave Lindsay introduced the second guest speaker, Murray Fearrey, Reeve of Dysart et al. Fearrey was accompanied by local Councillor, Glen Hodgson. Many issues were addressed including property taxation, road maintenance and land fill sites. Members were requested to do their

part in maintaining a clean and efficient garbage disposal site at West Bay. Both speakers responded positively to the questions posed by the membership.

In other business, Mary "The Loon Lady" Boyd provided an update on the loon population on Percy Lake.

Bernard Boyd reported on the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Association's presentation to council regarding the proposed changes in property taxation for educational purposes.

Sylvia Winder presented the bass award to Dick Graesser and the lake trout award to Dennis Woodbridge for the largest fish caught in Percy during the 1987 season.

The Secchi-Disc/Chlorophyll A Self-Help Program results, as tested by Fred Israels, were distributed to the members. Percy Lake's status as a moderately enriched lake shows little change over the past 11 years.

The present executive will continue on for the next year with the following changes: Henry

Dykstra assumes the position of vice-president and Anna Tilman joins the executive as a director. Appreciation was expressed to area fire warden Ann Hackson of the Fort Irwin Marina and Gerry Roberts, president of the Haliburton Lake Cottagers' Association, for attending the meeting.

Summer boredom relieved by visitors, bingo, euchre

KINMOUNT NEWS

by Millie Moss

On our way home Tuesday night, August 2, we ran over a very bad bump, one of many on highway 503. Another person has obviously hit the same bump ahead of us because he was standing at the back of a trailer. Smack in the centre of the road! It appeared he was checking for possible damage to the trailer caused by hitting the bump, but her never gave a thought to what could have happened stopping where he did. The workers are certainly doing a job on that road and also part of highway 35 but I, for one, hope it will be done all the way instead of just past the Ron and Shirley Newman home.

Sincere sympathy to Isobel, George and Eunice Ash and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Glass, all family and friends of Jack Griffiths who died recently following a long illness.

Mary and John Pyke enjoyed the company of Betty and Charlie Noel at their Norland home on Saturday, July 30 from their summer home at Balsam lake. The Noel family hails from Toronto. Shirley White and family of Shorley, B.C. arrived at the Kinmount home of Albert and Vi Crego on Wednesday, July 27. The following Friday

day, they all left for Betty O'Hara and her families' home in Odessa. Vi's son, Ron Willard and his wife Marlene arrived from Connecticut, U.S.A. and everyone enjoyed a family reunion. At one point, there were some 22 family members present to enjoy the goings on. The Crego's and the White's came back to Kinmount on Monday August 1.

We're sorry to hear Vi has been in a lot of pain of late and is waiting to go into hospital towards the end of this month for surgery. I hope all goes well for Vi. Vi is missed at the Kinmount Legion bingo games each Friday night.

Syd Cilcus is another lady who has been absent from the bingo games at the Kirkfield Lions Hall the past few Tuesday nights.

St. James euchre results, Tuesday, August 2 in Kinmount: ladies' high: Fran Williams, ladies' low: Gladys Anderson men's high: Lyle Anderson, men's low: Boyd Anderson, most lone hands: Nora Crego. There were four tables but with these very hot and humid days attendance is expected to be down. Never mind, folks, in just a few months you may be wishing you had a

little of this heat. Also, in a few months this will cost you money!

Joan Hyams has been undergoing medical tests of late and I certainly hope all is well with her soon.

For you visiting folks who have been asking: in Kinmount every Tuesday evening you can play euchre at St. James Hall and go to the Legion Hall every Friday evening for bingo played with chips. On Wednesday evenings there's fun bingo, where you can take the youngsters from 7:30 p.m. to about 9:30 p.m. at the Legion Hall. There's dabber bingo on Tuesday evenings at Cobocok Lions Hall, same time. Thursday evenings there's euchre played at Kinmount and Norland who welcome you to come and browse.

Due to the heat the regular euchre party was cancelled Thursday, August 4 at the Kinmount Seniors Railroad Station Drop-In Centre.

Esther Graham and Vi Cooke of Irontale spent their day Thursday, August 4 visiting with some of our shut-ins and taking little gifts to cheer them. They visited with Valerie Young who is not very well. Pauline Smart who was in a wheelchair and calling for a cane and Mrs. Fotheringham of Gooderham. All these ladies are at present in Haliburton Hospital and

Please turn to page 25

Miskawabi discusses taxes

The 14th annual General meeting of the Miskawabi Area Cottagers' Association Inc. was held at 2:00 p.m., Sunday, July 31 at Miskawabi airstrip clearing.

Chairman Jerry Strickland reported on a number of issues. The north shore of Lake Miskawabi development proposal appears to be at a standstill at the present time. The Association has submitted a counter proposal to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs for 12 large lots.

The Financial report was adopted.

Guest speakers Jim Barker, district manager of the Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden District and Wayne Wilson, district biologist, were next introduced. Jim Barker spoke of MNR's mandate, their various plans such as Fisheries Management,

Timber Management and Land Use, and invited participation and comments. Wayne Wilson covered specific items related to the fishery such as the stocking of Lake Wenona with largemouth bass, and lake trout in Lake Miskawabi. No data is available on Lake Negaunee. Wilson stressed the need to expand the self-help creel census program.

Both MNR representatives received numerous questions dealing with the beaver overpopulation, bears becoming more visible, need to control Lake Wenona water levels and other issues which were really in the jurisdiction of the O.P.P. or Dysart.

Jerry Strickland, in his capacity as Executive Director of the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations Inc., reviewed the post-audit of the

Trent-Severn Reservoir Lakes and Waterway System and Taxation.

Regarding the Post-Audit, he summarized that it promised better water management through improved technology but, it did not solve the real problem. The truth of the matter is that there is just not enough water to serve the seeds of the residents, lodges, marinas and small business of the reservoir lakes area and the Trent Canal, he said. The Haliburton Highlands Water Management Advisory Committee has been awaiting the results of the Post-Audit before taking further action. It will now pursue the political route at the Provincial and Federal level for a long term solution.

Regarding taxation, Strickland covered the background as to why pro-

perty taxes have increased, what he called unfairness of financing education by a tax on property, particularly cottages and the current Federation campaign for fair cottage taxation. All residents were requested to write the Honourable Chris Ward, Minister of Education and their home area and cottage area MPP, voicing their concerns and requesting a more fair and equitable system. Post cards were supplied for this purpose. Strickland stressed that it is not the intention to shift the education cost burden to the permanent residents or to downgrade the quality of education but only to finance education by a broader tax base than a tax on property.

On the subject of new business, Strickland commented on Dysart's new anti-noise by-law and dog control by-law.

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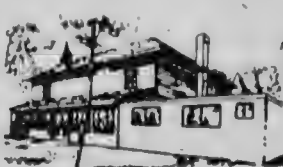
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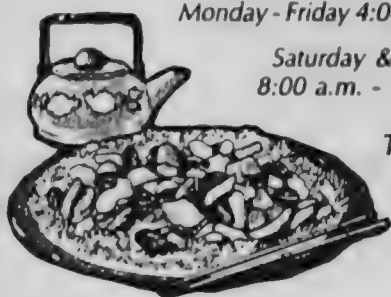
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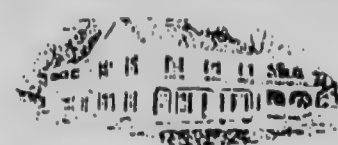
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Kinmount fair is only month away

KINMOUNT

by Millie Moss

Continued from page 23 sorry to report Lila Simmonds has been transported to Peterborough's Civic Hospital with a stroke. Vi Cooke stopped by for a visit with her own doctor on the way to visit the hospital and we thank God

for caring and devoted people like Vi and Esther.

That storm last Thursday took some trees and branches down along Hwy. 503 one of which had to be cut up from across the roadway. Another two large trees were leaning outwards to the road and many trees could be seen in the bush areas that had blown down.

The Kinmount Fair will be rolling around Friday,

September 2, Saturday, September 3 and Sunday, September 4 and this year on the Thursday.

September 1, Wintario will be there live, Friday there will be an ATV Obstacle Course Competition and Saturday, Prairie Oyster, Juno Nominees: best Country and Western Group. Sunday, the all-time popular car demolition derby supervised by Canada's No. 1 Stunt Team. The an-

nual parade takes place Saturday at 12:30 p.m. There will be something for everybody. Come early, stay late and enjoy.

I'm told the Cobocok Legion's Annual Smorgasbord was a tremendous success. Thanks to all who helped and of course those who attended.

Stay well and happy, read the Echo and give me a call at 488-2353.

Early days of church remembered

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by Marian Donovan

One hundred years of history was enacted on the last day of July, 1988, as the annual service was held at the charming little church in Essonville. Every year at the end of July the little church is opened for a Sunday service and people gather from far and near to worship and recall their forebearers with reverence and love. On this Sunday, the choirs of St. Margaret's Anglican Church and the United Church combined with the congregation in the singing of favourite hymns, accompanied by the original pump organ. There were few dry eyes at the end of the service.

Francis Noble, a descendant of the pioneers who built the church, recalled the days when Essonville was a growing community and the early settlers pur-

chased a piece of land on which three immense pine trees grew. William and Tom Graham had the trees cut and hauled them to the Dunford saw mill where they were cut with a whip saw and planed by hand. With this lumber, they built the church, a charming structure with a high ceiling, narrow pews and beautiful stained glass windows. Mr. Noble believes his parents were the first couple to be married there. The Rev. Waltham used to come by horseback to conduct the services.

After many years, as the congregation dwindled and the grown children moved to other towns, Christ Church was sold for the sum of one dollar to Monmouth Township, to be preserved as an historic site. This year's service

was conducted by Rev. John Phillips and Capt. Paul Thomas. Following the service, people gathered outside on a beautiful sunny day to enjoy a social visit and lemonade, thoughtfully supplied by Jim Ross.

Monmouth Library is a busy place this time of year, as local people and visitors make use of the excellent variety of reading material, as well as films that are shown to youngsters on Thursday afternoons. Still the staff found time to enter and win first place for the best float in the Country Good Times Parade. The float was designed and decorated by the library's good friend, John Cross. The library will soon be receiving a face lift with the addition of a new steel door and an outdoor lighting system.

The storm that blew through this area last Thursday was short but devastating. Fallen trees blocked driveways and some roads and hydro was

out for four hours. Some telephone service was not restored until Saturday night. Minor Hockey bingo had to be cancelled at the Lloyd Watson Centre and the property of Mel Croft looked a little different when his quonset shed disappeared from his yard to appear on a nearby hill like a giant bird with its wings spread. I guess Mel wishes it would fly back to its original spot.

Sympathy of the community is extended to the family of Earl Travis, who died July 31. Members of Branch no. Royal Canadian Legion attended the service held at the Wiggins Funeral Home. Interment was at the Deer Lake Cemetery.

The Tory Hill bridge club had six tables of eager players with the first prize awarded to Carolyn Beard of Wilberforce. Second was Ev Vanderland of Gooderham, while third place went to Nick Lechoczky of Eagle Lake. To keep in the family, the

Please turn to page 29

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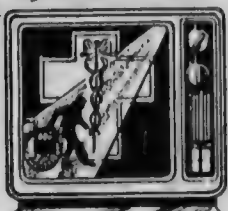
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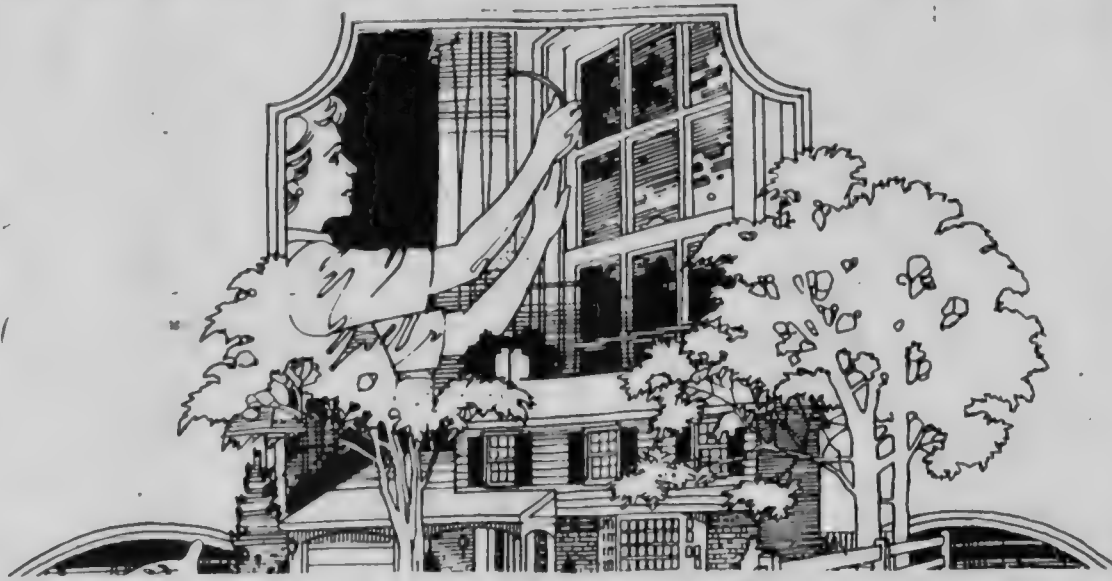
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Caution required
when on the lake

COBOCONK NEWS

by Sheila Lake

The heat wave continues and more people take to the roads and to a lake, which means the police are kept very busy. Sadly, a young West Hill man, Terrence Prieur, lost his life on Balsam Lake, last Sunday. When his 16 ft. boat hit a wave, he was thrown into the water. When he tried to reach his boat to bring it under control, he was struck by his own boat. What can be said or done to make people more safety conscious?

The new drug store is open and a very lovely store it is certainly welcomed by many.

Did you see the games day excitement at the park last Sunday? It was a super fun day for many.

Relatives of the Jewell clan, don't forget the Jewell reunion at the Lions Community Hall on Sunday, Aug. 14.

Winners in the Coboconk Senior Citizens card games on Aug. 3 were: Euchre Olive Auston 77, Mary Montgomery 75. Most lone hands Olive Auston 5, Consolation Marion Black 46. Gents' Bruce Colquhoun 77, Les Thomas 70. Most lone Hands—Les Thomas 5, Consolation Hilda Chynoweth 43.

Mrs. Jim Wynille and girls of Prince Albert had

lunch on Wednesday with her mother. Mrs. Arnold Butter visited her grandmother, Ruth Rutter.

Roy Newman of Kinmount was a dinner guest of the Gordon Kays last Tuesday.

Mrs. Grace King and Rochelle of Lindsay were Friday lunch visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alton. On Sunday, July 17, a surprise birthday and Bon Voyage party was held for Nancy Cooper who will be visiting a girl friend in Germany, then touring southern Europe.

Approximately 60 friends and relatives were present to wish her well. Friends from Toronto, Bradford, Washago, Timmins and neighboring areas.

The Norland Women's Institute would like to thank everyone for participating in their bazaar and tea last week. The convenors, Marjorie Lee, Vera Brown, Grace Graham and Isobel Hill were very pleased with the successful venture.

Northland area Seniors euchre is still going strongly. On July 28, Stan Stewart had men's high of 62, John Button had five lone hands. Low was Tom Bowins with 31 and Inga Wassell had 34. Ladies' high score was Dot Turrell



The marriage of Jeff Hannisse and Karen Wright took place in Kingston Gospel Temple on May 28, 1988. Karen is the daughter of Don and Mary Wright of Lochlin. Jeff

is the son of Cathy vandenTillart, Kingston, Ontario and Jack Hannisse of Pembroke. Jeff and Karen will be making their in Peterborough, Ontario.

58 and Dot also had three lone hands.

On July 27, men's high score was Hilda Chynoweth 74 and also had

six lone hands. Frank Barkwell had men's low 39, Ladies high was Grace Nicholson 64, Jean Clayton had three lone hands and

Marjorie Fountain had low of 34. Leon Fountain won both euchre draws.

The August 3 Coby Seniors Bridge winners

were: Myra Dyon 5060, Doris McDonald 3130, Marion Sirm 4230, Jim Williams 3030.

August is a busy month for Branch 129

LEGION NEWS

by Mabel Brannigan

August is a very busy month at Haliburton Legion Branch with such activities as Bluegrass, the Presidents' Ball and the Warriors Day Parade at the C.N.E. Comrade Jim Tice has arranged a bus for the latter. Additional attractions are posted on the bulletin board.

Good luck to our District golf team who are competing in Trenton this week: Fred Knight, Jack Fleming, Murray Douglas and Jack DeYoung.

Comrade Don Johnston has a remarkable knowledge of the history of our Branch. He reminds us that this year is the 60th anniversary of the branch. September 18 has been set

tentatively for the celebrations which will include a church parade, wreath laying and a dinner at the branch.

We are pleased to see Comrades Max Sisson and Brenda Gow home from the hospital, and it is hoped that Com. Don Mintz will be home soon.

Comrade Norma Hodgson attended the R.C.A.F. (W.D.) reunion in Calgary recently and

reports that the next reunion will be the occasion of the 50th anniversary, and it is to be held in Toronto.

Congratulations to the Bluegrass winners of the draws: Tent trailer, Muriel Peters; coleman stove, R. F. Brooks; lantern, Ken Langdon; 50-50 draw, Gerry Espie.

Maybe you will be lucky at the steak roll on August 13 in the clubroom at 2:00 p.m.

Dorset fire hall to
host a foot clinic

DORSET NEWS

by Phyllis Briscoe

The August Foot Clinic will be held on Wednesday, August 17, at the Dorset Fire Hall. For appointments please call the Haliburton health unit at 457-1391.

Belated birthday wishes to Ron Howard on August 1 and Art Walkden on August 3. Best wishes to Louise Acheson on the 12th, Audie Tracey on the 14th and Marion Tyson on the 17th. Happy Birthday and many more to come to one and all.

We won't say anything about the heat. After all, isn't it what we asked for? Of course, happy mediums are always acceptable. We just hope there were not too many casualties, especially to people whose occupations were outside when it was 95 in the shade and no shade. Work surely had to stop in many situations.

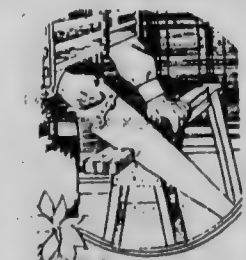
A recent visitor was Mrs. Ellen Woods who resides in Timmins. Ellen and her late husband have had a cottage on Margaret Lake for many years and has friends and acquaintances in the area.

Once again, we admonish people to be very careful at our local garbage disposal areas about the fire hazard. A lighted cigarette

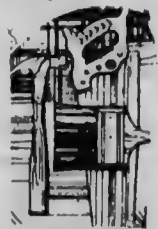
butt or a match carelessly thrown among papers can start a conflagration. This keeps our firemen running from one dump to the other and they have enough fires that are accidentally set to keep them busy. These men are all volunteers and work daily to earn their living. They deserve a few hours rest if possible on a week-end, when most of these fires seem to occur. So be careful and think of your firemen.

The Dorset Volunteer Firemen held their annual Flea Market on Aug. 30. It proved to be a great success and they wish to thank all of the ladies and men who worked so diligently gathering, sorting and pricing the merchandise as well as selling and cleaning up afterwards. A lot of hard work went into this effort. They also want to thank the contributors of articles for sale as well as the many people who came and made purchases.

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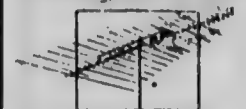
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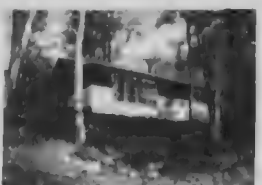
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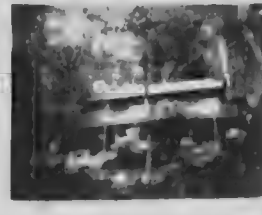


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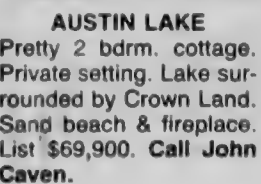
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Main lodge, 3 bdrm. house, plus 8 rental cottages. Well treed, overlooking lake. 9-hole golf course adjacent to property. Great business potential. List \$249,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



KENNIS LAKE
New winterized 3 bdrm. cottage, kitchen, living rm., 1-4pc., 1-2pc. bath, broadloom throughout. Large deck, treed lot. Excellent view. List \$165,900. Call Dennis Sims.



HIGHLAND STREET
This well maintained 3 bdrm. home, large kitchen, dining rm., living rm., 4 pc. bathroom is minutes from main street shopping. Level lot. List \$119,900. Call Martha Sims.

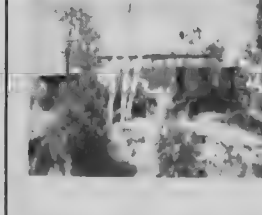


GOODERHAM HOME
4 bdrm. country home, large eat-in kitchen, L.R., D.R., 4 pc. bath, well maintained and very homey. Sit on your veranda and view the lake, walk to town & a public beach. List \$79,900. Call Karen Traviss.

ACREAGE + POND
200 acres of mixed bush with pond. Hunt camp or retreat. List \$40,000. Call Blaine Sisson.

BURN RIVER LOT IN GOODERHAM
\$13,900, close to town. Gently sloping lot, cleared for building site. Call Karen Traviss.

BASSHAUNT LAKE
A lot for all seasons, close to Sir Sam's, access to lake. Your choice of 2 lots, one at \$11,500, one with driveway and lot cleared at \$16,500. Hydro and ski packages available. Call Ken Barry.



PINE LAKE COTTAGE
Log cottage and bunkie, southern exposure, sloping lot a year round road. Just 4/10 of a mile to cottage, boat to town too. List \$79,900. Call Karen Traviss.



ACREAGE + 3 PONDS
\$94,900. Waiting for executive home. Possible trout farm or hatchery. 2 drilled wells + pump house. 20K down to attractive vendor financing. Must be viewed. Call Karen Traviss.



EAGLE LAKE
2 bdrm. cottage, 4 pc. bath. Combination kitchen-dining room. Excellent shoreline for young children. \$84,900. Call Keith Jackson.

BURDOCK LAKE LOT
Good fishing lake. Year round road. Driveway, and a good flat area which was cleared of all trees to build on. List \$44,900. Call Karen Traviss.

THINKING OF BUILDING
West Guilford - 12 acres, 700' road frontage. Excellent land for hobby farm. List \$16,500. Call Martha Sims.

HIGHWAY 35 RESORT
Completely equipped restaurant with attached living quarters. Rental cabins, bait business. 12.5 acres of land. Lots of potential. List \$174,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



WEST GUILFORD - REDUCED -
Value packed 3 bdrm. home. Full basement. Overlooks Grass Lake with access. Must be seen. Now \$110,000. Call Dennis Sims.



200 FT. FRONTAGE
Cranberry Lake. Cottage or home, detached double heated garage or workshop. List \$97,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



TORY HILL HOME
A well kept-up home, nicely landscaped lot, good garden and a double car garage. Call to view. List \$79,900. Call Karen Traviss.

GELERT COUNTRY HOME
3 bdrm. farmhouse on County Rd. 1. Large country kitchen. Nicely landscaped, new satellite dish. List \$69,900. Call John Caven.

GOOD BUILDING LOT
Approx. 250 ft. on Redstone River, 300 ft. on County Rd. 7. List \$14,900. Call Ken Barry.

EXCELLENT VALUE
1600 ft. on Redstone Lake. 32 acres ensures privacy plus. List \$139,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

BIG REDSTONE
Lakefront lot, sand and rock beach. List \$34,900. Call Ken Barry.

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REDSTONE LAKESHORE ESTATES

27 PRIME WATERFRONT LOTS

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- Opportunity to locate on one of the larger lakes in Haliburton.



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Sales Representative



BLAINE SISSON
Sales Representative



KEN BARRY
Sales Representative

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD.

P.O. BOX 53
HALIBURTON, ONT.

457-3988

COMMUNITY NEWS

Decoration Day service at church

WILBERFORCE

Continued from page 25

consolation went to Maria Lehoczy. Euchre scores for Monday night at Highland Grove saw Irwin Bowen and Fay Watson gain the highest score. Most lone hands went to Irma Dunford and Gilbert Rowley. Elsie Lewis and Wally Baker had the lowest scores and the travellers prize went to Evelyn Bowen.

A reminder to all that Decoration Day Service will be held at the United Church, South Wilberforce, at 11:30 a.m., Aug. 21. The South Wilberforce Cemetery is located opposite the United Church

on Wilbermere Rd.

Once again Wilberforce and area is without a beer bottle outlet. This is no reflection or criticism on previous store operators who have handled the returns until now. They have been paid a pittance to sort and store sometimes disgustingly dirty stock. Worse, they have to lay out their own money \$2.40 per case, receiving no remuneration until the Brewers Retail sends a cheque. Not only are our tourists angry, but before too long, bottles and glass may be scattered everywhere.

People are not going to travel to Bancroft or return empty

bottles. So far, this area the solution is either make the L.C.B.O. stores accept returns or the Brewers Retail will have to open a store in this area. I believe the present remuneration

has been 27 cents per case. No one in their right mind will work for this pittance. If we are trying to promote tourism, which this area relies on, let us at least give our tourists a fair shake.

Water levels down

By last Tuesday, water levels in Haliburton averaged 61.5 percent, about 1 percent less than at the same date in 1987, according to Trent Severn Waterway officials. The decline exceeded 4 percent in the eight preceding days which was a slightly more than the rate a week earlier.

Flows of the Bull, Burnt and other tributaries were reduced all week to make the supply last as long as possible. A small decline resulted on the Kawartha, but rain on August 4 restored some of this. Haliburton, however, got very little precipitation.

Zion United holding a beef dinner

CARNARVON NEWS

by Ann McKay

Sorry there was no news in last week's paper, I was away. Anyone out there interested in taking over when I have to be away? The following items cover the last two weeks.

Mrs. Bill McKay and her aunt, Mrs. Pritchard of Bancroft, are at the McKay cottage on Lake Matogami for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Mary McPhail of Port Rowan visited with relatives in the area.

Mrs. Francis Thomas is recuperating at home after

surgery on her ankle at Peterborough Civic.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Willis of Manilla were guest of Cliff and Helen Skelding.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Windsor and son, of Bradford, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garth Windsor.

We attended the Blue Grass Festival in Haliburton and had a great time. Haliburton Legion Bracnh 129 is to be congratulated for putting together a great show and for its work on

the site keeping things running smoothly. This year showers were added and much appreciated by those of us in RVS. The ladies served a great variety of food from breakfast time until midnight. A fabulous weekend.

Mr. Sean Harrison of Campbell River BC is

visiting his many relatives in the area. Sean is the son of Ken Harrison, a former resident of the village.

Hope to see you at the Zion United Church on Thursday for a Hot Roast Beef Dinner. There are three sittings--5, 6, and 7 o'clock.

The Family Violence Safety Network needs VOLUNTEERS

IF YOU CAN HELP CALL 457-3355

RE/MAX

Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.
Highland St., Haliburton

(705) 457-1011



Henry & Lenore Pristol
705-457-1011 or evgs. 286-1995

VALUE: 2 bdrm. cottage close to town, year round access, acre lot. Asking \$26,900.

MOOSE LAKE: Custom built cottage. Fireplace, basement, close to skiing, year round access. Asking \$139,000.

QUIET LAKE: Panabode, 480 ft. frontage on lake. Very private. Asking \$230,000.

BUSHWOLFE LAKE: 4 acres, 250 ft. shoreline, 3 bdrm. cottage, basement fireplace. Asking \$125,000.

PARADISE LAKE: 2 bdrm. cottage tastefully finished with pine interior, clean sand beach. Year round access. Asking \$79,900.

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NEW LISTING: Large, prestigious home sits on 6 acres just outside of Haliburton. 2 car garage, private lake access, severance potential & much more. Asking \$169,900.00.



WENONA LAKE: 3 Bedroom, knotty pine interior, new 4 pc. bath, new broadloom. Terraced lot with sand and stone beach. Yr. rd. road. Asking \$105,000.00.

UNIQUE LIVING: Solid brick school renovated into prestigious home, sits on approx. 3 acres. Large bedrooms, hardwood floors, rental apartment, gym, stage. Income potential. Call for more information.

COUNTRY HOME: 2 mi. from Haliburton. Large stone fireplace, eat-in country kitchen, full finished basement, workshop, or guest bunkie, nicely treed lot w/ sand beach, southern exposure. Only \$115,000.00.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG

4 bdrm. home or cottage with large family room or apt., stone F.P., walkouts, large deck, sunroom with hot tub, boathouse, 2 car garage, southern exposure 5 min. from Haliburton. Reduced to \$195,000.00

EXECUTIVE ON DOVER COURT: Nicely wooded, private lot, maintenance free, 4 bdrm., 2 storey, 3 washrooms, family room, country kitchen, central vac., brand new 2 car garage. Only \$145,500.00.

LOTS

HALIBURTON: Town lot, nicely treed, excellent location. very private, walk to downtown. Asking \$18,500.00

HALIBURTON LAKE: Level, nicely treed building lot, year round road with deeded access to lake. Asking \$15,900.

MAPLE LAKE: Excellent building lot, spaciouly treed, year round road, ideal for cottage or residence. Deeded access to lake. Asking \$11,900.00.

BUILDING LOT: Hwy. location, level, mostly grass, pond area, 10 min. from Haliburton. Only \$9,900.00.

COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY

Restaurant in prime village location, excellent seating capacity, new 80' well, 10 min. from Haliburton. Complete with 2 bdrm. apt. overlooking lake. Call for more information.

With your support cancer can be beaten.



THINKING ABOUT SELLING YOUR HOME?

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REAL ESTATE BOARD

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286-2635

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Chris Hodgson
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(B) 457-1011



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REALTY LTD.



Barry Devolin
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(B) 457-1011

LICENSED RESTAURANT: Near village of Haliburton, ideal location, fully furnished & equipped. Inquire for further details.

PRIVATE LAKE: 40 acre private lake on 200 acre wooded estate. Absolute privacy and great swimming. \$179,000.

CRANBERRY LAKE LOT: Waterfront lot with sand beach on paved road. \$49,000.

GULL RIVER COTTAGE HOME near Minden on Gull River. Very handy to town. \$79,900.

NEAR HALIBURTON: Lovely 3 bedroom home on Hwy. 121 west of Haliburton, \$104,000.

HOBBY FARM: Beautiful home with barn and outbuildings on 50 acres, \$125,000.

4 BEDROOM HOME in Haliburton. Riverside Drive, level lot, level walk to town, spacious kitchen, hot tub, finished rec. room and bar, satellite dish. Asking \$179,900.00.

Considerably

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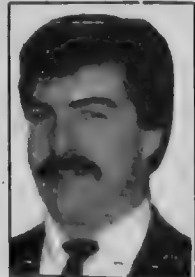
RE/MAX

Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.
Hwy. 35, Minden

(705) 286-2911

Ted Vasey

Call any time for a free market analysis.
Res. 286-1201



LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE — VICEROY HOME: Modified Canadiana, w/o living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, dining room, 5 pc. & 3 pc. baths, 4 bdrms., w/o basement with sauna room, southern exposure. Owner moving. \$199,000.00.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: Tastefully finished waterfront home, newly decorated kitchen, oak kitchen cupboards, carpet & ceramic floors, large living room with fireplace, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, electric heat, sand beach, large dock. \$165,000.00.

HORSESHOE LAKE: Custom built 2 storey home, 1700 sq. ft., large dining room, w/o living room to large deck, finished in pine, 2 baths, family room with fireplace. \$160,000.00.

GULL LAKE: Deep Bay, cozy 2 bdrm. cottage, 3 pc. bath, guest cabin, boathouse, sand beach. Reduced to \$69,900.00.

BEAVER LAKE: Fully winterized 3 bedroom cottage, verticle pine interior, carpet throughout, sun sets on the deck. Sand shoreline. \$75,000.00.

BIG-KENNISIS LAKE: South shore, 61 acres overlooking lake, access to lake across road, beautiful view. \$49,000.00.

LONG LAKE: 2 large waterfront lots, nicely treed, year round access. Part 1 - 314' on lake, 1.74 acres, \$45,000.00. Part 2 - 303' on lake, 1.50 acres, \$40,000.00.

DRAG LAKE: Gentle sloping lot with 150 ft. of lakefront, 10 minutes from Haliburton. \$35,000.00.

MINDEN: Anson St., vacant lot, 70' x 200', full serviced. \$16,500.00.

RE/MAX

Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.
Highland St., Haliburton

(705) 457-1011

Buying or selling in Haliburton, call a ReMax professional...

DERRELL STAMP
Res. 457-1081



MISKWABI LAKE: Lakefront lot on year round road, over 100 ft. of shoreline, large trees. Listed at \$49,000.00.

RESIDENTIAL LOT: 100' x 100' lots in town plot of village. Listed at \$10,000.00.

BLAIRHAMPTON FARM: Includes two bedroom home, good barn, garage and storage building. Listed at \$44,900.00.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE 12.1 Acre estate with 510 ft. lakefront includes 900 sq. ft. home with full basement and drilled well, cabin with 2 pc. bath, garage, boathouse and change house. Listed at \$290,000.00.

OUTLET BAY—DOVER LAKE Two lots to choose from. Both lots at \$35,000.00.

42 ACRES Close to town. Development potential into residential or commercial uses. Well treed, fully serviced. Listed at \$59,900.00.

LAKEFRONT ACREAGE: 4.95 acres with over 300 feet of shoreline. Don't delay on this one! Listed at \$55,000.00.

BIG BOB LAKE: Several lakefront lots to choose from. Priced from \$35,000.00.

MOOSE LAKE: 3 bedroom, viceroy style cottage, beautiful landscaped lot with sand beach. Cottage features large deck, pine ceilings, fireplace, open concept. Listed at \$229,000.



FEATURE OF THE WEEK — PINE LAKE COTTAGE: 2 bedroom bungalow on year round road, full block basement, drilled well, landscaped lot, 100 feet of pure sand beach, facing west. Listed at \$125,000.00.

LAKEFRONT LOT: 125' of sand beach, flat lot with year round road. Listed at \$49,900.00.

BIG BOB LAKE: Large lakefront lot with over 240 feet of frontage. Well treed, with sand beach. All permits available. Listed at \$47,000.00.

LAKE WENONA: Interior lot cottage. Nice view of lake, good access point close by. Three bedrooms, kitchen, living & dining room comb. Listed at \$29,900.00.

HOBBY FARM: 190 acres with good barn. 2 storey farm house and garage. Listed at \$89,900.00.

SPRUCE LAKE: Vacant lakefront lot with 100 feet of sand beach. All permits available. Listed at \$29,900.00.

100 ACRE PARCEL: Located close to Haliburton on year round paved road. Well treed with mature bush, stream and pond. Listed at \$36,000.00.

LAKEFRONT SPECIAL: 155 feet of sand shoreline, western exposure, level well treed lot with year-round road. Listed at \$54,900.00.

100 ACRE PARCEL: Located close to Minden, lake view, year round road, hydro and phone. Listed at \$38,000.00.

LITTLE GLAMOUR LAKE: Vacant lakefront lot, sandy shore, well treed. Reduced to \$27,900.00.

When to sell, when to buy

HOMEWORDS

News on Real Estate

QUESTION: Buy first, or sell first: Which is the best for you?

ANSWER: Homeowners who are considering the sale of their present property and the purchase of another one frequently face the question of whether to sell or buy first.

First familiarize yourself with the present market value so that you have an idea of how much it will cost you to buy the new home you are wanting and the value of your present home. If you are considering upgrading you may need financing on the new home or temporary financing in case your present property has not sold by the time you complete the purchase of your new property. A visit to your mortgage broker or bank for a pre-authorized loan for the knowledge of your maximum borrowing power will take the worry out of whether or not you can afford the new home you like and it may enable you to put in an unconditional offer.

To sell first means that by placing your present property on the market, there exists the possibility it will be sold before you select another. If it is sold first what is your position? You will know the exact amount of money that the sale of your property will provide. You will also know the exact date you will have to give up your present property. You then can look at properties and make an offer to buy knowing what date you want to take possession of the new property.

If the buying and selling dates cannot coincide, you can make arrangements for temporary housing or possibly arrange an extension of the occupancy with the purchaser on your property. If you consider requesting an extension of time be certain that it does not and will not upset your sale contract.

The alternative is to buy first, if you choose to follow this route you will know what the actual costs of your purchase are and on what date you will require the purchase money, and the date of occupancy.

To sell first means your property could be sold before you select another one

You could consider making an offer to purchase the new property conditional upon the sale of your present property. This means that you have time to sell your property before buying the other. Under conditional circumstances however, the seller usually insists that he can continue to offer the property for sale. You should consider the possibility that if the seller received another offer to purchase, you might be asked to remove the condition and therefore purchase before your property is sold.

If you feel you need more information, discuss it with a real estate broker or agent of the Haliburton District Real Estate Board with respect to the prevailing market conditions.

THE HALIBURTON DISTRICT REAL ESTATE BOARD is an independent board under the jurisdiction of the Ontario Real Estate Association and the Canadian Real Estate Association (OREA and CREA). We currently have 104 members and 19 offices working for you.

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Highlands*



GREAT BEGINNINGS — Sits right at water's edge with over 100 feet of shoreline with beautiful sand beach PLUS a causeway to your own island with a sleeping cabin. This one needs work but is listed at only \$83,450.00.

PRIVATE, PEACEFUL AND PERFECT — Beautiful mature trees surround this cottage, with paved road, and 3 bedrooms. 160 ft. of lakefront on a quiet lake. Priced to move at \$83,900.



BRAND NEW EXECUTIVE HOME—162 feet of frontage on **SOLD** lake, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, privacy **SOLD** use to shopping and skiing. Must be seen! \$198,500.00.

PRIVACY ON LITTLE REDSTONE—2.6 acres, 127 feet **SOLD** driveway in, just build and move **SOLD** for \$35,900.00

BETTER LOOK AT ME!!! Safe sandy beach, 3 bedroom cottage and empty lot adjoining, just right for an additional family cottage, complete package just \$159,900.00 on Haliburton Lake.

ELEPHANT LAKE LOTS!! Two wooded lots with access to 35 MILES OF BOATING and fishing...Just \$5,500.00.

OUTLET BAY — **SOLD** vacation lot, southern exposure, nice **SOLD** front. Only \$34,900.00.

ELEPHANT LAKE **SOLD** beautiful wooded lot, just steps from lake **SOLD** \$5,000.00.

LOOKING FOR A GOOD BUY — Well maintained 3 bedroom home, in quiet residential neighbourhood in a small village, just minutes from shopping for only \$63,900.00. The owner is transferred, so here's your chance to leave the city.



PARADISE FOR LESS!!—just bring your bathing suit. This **SOLD** appointed cottage or year round **SOLD** has 90' of waterfront, minutes from **SOLD** village. Partially furnished and a beautiful view. Just ~~\$95,450.00~~ **NOW \$89,900.00**

BUYER FRIENDLY — This home, presently used just weekends, could be the answer. Needs paint and paper but why rent when this could be yours for \$56,500. Make us an offer.



OWN A CLASSIC — \$250,000 will put you into this 80 year old, 6 bedroom log home. Has endless possibilities for a resort, 1st class restaurant, seniors' home, etc., etc. Beautiful waterfront location, with complete privacy.

HALIBURTON LAKE **SOLD** South Bay, 3 bedroom cottage, sandy **SOLD** finishing work needed. Garage could be a workshop. \$65,000.00.

FIRST CHANCE TO SEE — Haliburton Lake, 2 bedrooms, slope to lake, deep water, new deck and docks. Spectacular view, year round access. \$75,000.00.

TORY HILL — Nice **SOLD** 7 acre parcel, year round road, 529 ft. **SOLD** frontage.

DEEP BAY ROAD — Excellent building lot, 106 foot frontage, right-of-way to Gull River, first time advertised at \$6,500.00.

JUST REDUCED — Beautifully renovated home on 1/2 acre lot with 130 feet sand beach, detached garage, 200 amp service, ideal retirement home. \$129,900.00.



HEAD LAKE: Beautiful waterfront home, minutes from town, 4 bedrooms, finished basement with bar & sauna, paved circular drive. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$279,000.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bdrm. frame bungalow with privacy and a view, fireplace, full bsmt., minutes from town. \$195,000.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG WATERFRONT LOT: Level, septic approved, partially treed. Yr. rnd. access on popular lake chain. \$89,900.

LEISURE ENTHUSIAST: Own a 4-season sporting business. Call for an appointment to view. Stock included. \$59,900.

PAUL VUKSIC, Sales Representative
(B) 457-2122 (R) 457-2460

LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY? 3 bay service station & 2 bdrm. house, hwy. frontage on well travelled route. Listed at only \$365,900. Why not work in the place you always wanted to live?

PRIVATE POND: On 3.84 acres. Good level building lot overlooking mid-size lake. \$5,000 down will buy it! List \$25,900.

VACANT LOT: 489 ft. of hwy. frontage, close to Carnarvon, access to Beech Lake. List \$9,900.

Call **PETER FRENCH, Sales Representative**
(Bus) 457-2122 (Res) 447-3124

CALLING ALL HUNTERS: Own your own hunting camp. 600+ acres surrounded by 1000's of acres of crown land. Variety of game. Complete with 3 bdrm. comb. kit./l.r./d.r. hunting cabin wired for generator. \$149,900.

LOOKING FOR PRIVACY? Try this 400 ft. sandy lake frontage with 20+ acres of treed privacy. Driveway in to waterfront. \$74,900.

BITTER LAKE: Southern exposure, 100 ft. of rock and sand shoreline. Well treed with a mature mixture. \$39,900.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Must be seen! New True North log home, approximately 2700 sq. ft. on level lot with western exposure. Drilled well & septic in. Interior is unfinished to enable you to custom design. \$199,900.

Call **JAN RICHMOND, Sales Representative**
(B) 457-2122 (R) 457-3159

1 ACRE with a log cabin and Balsam Lake boating and swimming.

26 ACRES of tranquil privacy and scenic waterfront on Little Bob. \$149,900.

CUSTOM BUILT with quality, cathedral ceiling, open concept, split level 3 bdrm., pride of ownership. Please call for details.

Please phone for further details.
DOROTHY MacKENZIE-PAYNE
(Bus.) 286-1015 (Res.) 286-2338

ACCESS TO LONG LAKE: Well treed, 160' x 224' lot on Mink Road. Accessible year round with hydro available. \$4,900.

JORDAN LAKE: 157' sandy shoreline, well treed for privacy. Enjoy this 3 bdrm. cottage with comb. l.r./d.r./kit. Extras include 2 pc. bathroom plus shower, 100 amp hydro, hot water tank. \$69,900.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: This is the one you have been looking for. Enjoy the sun setting every evening over the lake. Accessible year round for all seasonal activities. Level lot with approx. 102' shoreline. Cabin with 4 pc. bathroom. \$99,900.

Call **ROSALIND CLARE**
Sales Representative
(B) 457-2122 (R) 1-645-1260



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SHARON LYNCH, Sales Representative
(B) 286-1015 (R) 489-3675

RENT ONE & LIVE IN THE OTHER: Minden duplex fronting on the river with access to Gull Lake. Arrange for an appointment to view. \$69,900.

ACREAGE: 256 acres near Minden, yr. rnd. access, plus road allowances, has great possibilities. Make an offer. \$69,900.

EAGLE LAKE: Riverfront, very scenic, level lot, 200+ feet water frontage. \$24,900.

HELP ME! Do you have a cottage to sell? I'm cleaned out. I need your business! Thinking of selling? Please give me a call — I have access to buyers.

ANDREW PAUL, Associate Broker
(B) 457-2122 (R) 754-4006

KENNIS LAKE COTTAGE: Cedar interior, fieldstone f.p., 4 pc. bath, furnace, sand beach, very private, year round access. Don't miss this one! \$125,000.

NEW LISTING: Minden, 2 bdrm. home, 4 pc. bath, just north of downtown. \$33,500.

KUSHOG LAKE **SOLD** sandy beach, year round. \$55,000.

SUNNY & BRIGHT: 3 bdrm. cottage at mouth of Head River, Norland, 4 pc. bath, barn and shed. Must be seen. \$69,900.

JOEL A. GENTLE, Sales Representative
(B) 286-1015 (R) 286-4088

OLD DONALD ROAD: 2200+ sq. ft. 3 bdrm. home on 1 1/2 acres, electric heat, central vac., needs some finishing. Many extras. Just listed at \$109,000.

MAPLE LAKE: New Listing. 4 bdrm. cottage or home. 1500 sq. ft. plus, perimeter wall, elec. heat, 120 ft. shallow, sandy shore. Private maintained year round access, well, less than 3 years old, must be seen! \$179,900.

LONG LAKE: Year round split level cottage, cement perimeter wall, heated waterline, backs on township road, well treed, constructed in 1986, furnished, turnkey condition for those who want to relax, not work! List \$149,000.

STEVEN J. WRIGHTMAN, Broker
705-286-1015 (B) 457-3073 (R)

RAVEN LAKE LOT: 150+ ft. frontage, excellent view, boat access for privacy. List \$29,900.

LUTTERWORTH LAKE: Island lot, minutes by boat from public landing. Only \$25,900.

HARBURN COURT: 4 bdrm. home, full basement, 4 pc. bath, elec. heat, close to town. List \$85,000.

Call **DON GRAY, Sales Associate**
1-705-489-3525 (R) 286-1015 (B)

THE WILBERFORCE OPEN!!!

The properties featured above will be open to the public this Sunday, August 14 between the hours of 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. for viewing with agents on hand for information. SEE YOU THERE!!!

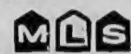
REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE BROKER

Bill Roodenburg

1/2 mile south of Minden on Hwy. 35
286-2624

STORMY LAKE: A quality built cottage or 3 season home, fully insulated. Good furnishings, 2 F.P.'s, patio, deck, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Gently sloping lot. Easy access. Excellent value. \$121,000.



CALL 286-2624

THINKING OF BUILDING A LOG HOME?

For your personalized showing call...



Derwin Barry
REPRESENTATIVE

HALIBURTON COUNTY
DEALER:
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ONTARIO, CANADA K0M 2K0
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RES: (705) 754-2358

P.O. BOX 2169, WINHARA ROAD,
BRACEBRIDGE ONTARIO, CANADA
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SINCE
1947
Real Estate
Appraisals
Mortgages
705-457-1365

Located just west of Haliburton on Hwy. 121

HALIBURTON OFFICE
(705) 457-1365

JUST LISTED: Starter cottage on excellent fishing lake. Two bedrooms, large deck, tool shed could be converted to a guest cabin, new docks. Asking \$44,900.00.

2 ADJACENT WATERFRONT LOTS: Totalling 300 feet frontage on prime lake, one with sleeping cabin, and another with picnic table. Asking \$40,000.00 & \$45,000.00 respectively.

ACREAGE: 114 acres with lake access. Combine your cottage, woodlot and hunting territory in one parcel. Asking \$29,900.00.

JOAN RAYMENT (Res) 705-286-2623

WATERFRONT LOT: There's not many left like this! Beautiful level lot, cleared for building. 107 feet frontage, well hydro, 2 out-buildings and 30 foot trailer. All this for only \$36,000.00. A must to see! **MLS**

KENNIS LAKE: Two bedroom cottage, rustic setting, hardwood floors, stone fireplace, 130 ft. frontage, year round road. An ideal cottage. Asking only \$79,000.00. **MLS**

LOOKING FOR A GET AWAY? This two bedroom cottage is just for you! Wood stove, 200 amp hydro, 2+ acres and easy access to Crystal Lake. Only \$35,000.00.

LINDA BAUMGARTNER (Res) 705-457-3461

TROOPER LAKE: Secluded cottage, 111 ft. frontage, very well built and tastefully decorated, needs some finishing. Just reduced to \$77,900.00.

HALL'S LAKE: Building lot with 500' frontage on Hwy. 35. Asking \$24,900.00. **MLS**

BOSKUNG LAKE: Each and miles of boating go v and a garage on this popular. **SOLD** Only \$165,000.00. **MLS**

NICK LAWRENCE (Res) 286-4032

WILBERFORCE OFFICE
(705) 448-3336

WATERFRONT LOT: Come to Haliburton County and Miskwabi Lake - 100 foot lot on year round road. Only \$22,000.00.

RESIDENTIAL LOT: Build a retirement home in Haliburton County. 8 acres of hardwoods on Hwy. 121 east of town near Loon Lake. \$11,000.00.

BACK LOT NEAR MISKWABI LAKE: Gently sloping near west end of lake. Southerly exposure. Ideal for cottage. On year round road. \$8,500.00.

BILL SMITH (Res) 705-448-2861

PICTURESQUE LOT OVERLOOKING LAKE SALERNO: In an area of expensive and delightful cottages. Yours for \$10,000.00.

WHY WASE MONEY? Buy a back lot on Elephant Lake for just \$5,000.00.

STARTING OUT OR ENDING UP? Cute two bedroom home set in a half acre. Quiet neighbourhood, secluded but not isolated. Believe it or not, \$55,000.00.

TED SAXBY (Res) 705-448-2493

MARSHALL LEIGHTON

Real Estate Broker

HALIBURTON: 4 bdrm home overlooking Head Lake, walking distance to village. 3 bdrm on main floor, 4 pc. bath, sliding door to large deck, 1 bdrm down off family rm., 3 pc bath, airtight stove, electric heat throughout, plus boat dock. 40 miles of boating. \$159,000⁰⁰

(705) 457-1464 or (705) 457-2602



L. VANLIESHOUT
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
457-2414

HOMES

COUNTY ROAD 1, minutes to Haliburton, exclusive village home with double att. garage, stone and vinyl siding, four bdrms. with 2 baths, family room, master bdrm. with ensuite and privacy deck, 4 yrs. old. \$169,900. (638) Call Linda.

DO YOU ENJOY MEETING NEW PEOPLE? 5 bdrm. home with large living room, eat-in kitchen and formal dining room make this home ideal for a BED & BREAKFAST spot. Have a second income and added tax advantages. \$165,000.00 (637) Call John.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE, Executive 4 bedroom home, large formal dining room, stone fireplace in living room, large reception hall with open stairway to second storey, attached single car garage, stone exterior, in town conveniences. \$139,900.00 (587) Call Linda.

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE, 3 bdrm. home with business opportunity. Commercial zoning, 560' on the county road and 560' on Gull River. 900 sq. ft. truck garage, 2880 sq. ft. storage on concrete pad, 2 storey workshop with apt. above, office in the house. \$179,000.00. (580) Call Larry.

COUNTRY HOME, 3 bdrm. chalet style with full walkout bsmt., 2 car garage on a 2 acre lot. \$89,900.00. (639) Call Larry.

COTTAGES

FEATURE OF THE WEEK



ARE YOU NEAT AND TIDY? Well this cottage on Big Bob Lake certainly is. It has a view that is breathtaking, 3 large bedrooms, a new sun-porch with a walkout onto a new deck, and an immaculate setting. It's a steal at \$107,000.00! (595) Call Vince.

WOULD YOU ENJOY A PURE SAND BEACH? We've got one of the best beaches for you to see with a very neat 2 bedroom cottage, 1 yr. old septic system and 4 pc. bathroom, an excellent view of Brady Lake, and close to 2 Toronto access routes. All this for only \$89,900! Why wait to view? Call today. (629) Call Vince.

MAPLE LAKE, 714 sq. ft., 3 bdrm. cottage, southern exposure with sand beach, 9.5 acres with hilltop view, furnished, \$93,500.00. (613) Call Laura.

MAPLE LAKE, 238' frontage, 952 sq. ft. Viceroy with 3 bedrooms, sliding doors to deck and stone fireplace. \$159,000.00. (628) Call Larry.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG, home or cottage with 180' of shoreline, private setting with vacant land on either side, stone fireplace, pine interior, boat house and guest house. Unusual setting. \$179,900.00. Call Linda.

BRADY LAKE, 2 bdrm. cottage with a 3 pc. bath, glassed in sun porch and large deck. Excellent view and ultimate sand beach, southwest exposure. \$89,900.00. (629) Call Vince.

PERCY LAKE, 3 bdrm. cottage with well, electric heat, fully furnished, septic and drilled sliver, electric heat, excellent lakefront lot. \$129,000.00. (642) Call Larry.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Larry Vanlieshout.....754-2071 Linda Beach.....457-2967
Wilfred Vanlieshout.....754-2416 Rick Bagg.....754-3379
John Stainton.....286-3718 Dorothy Hewitt.....754-2466
Vince Duchene.....754-3474 Laura Sheriff (winds).....754-2780
Rosalind Rogers.....754-3379

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED



REALTOR

HALIBURTON 457-2220
MINDEN 286-2381
WILBERFORCE 448-2311

JUST LISTED: Executive cottage. LOON LAKE. Floor to ceiling natural stone F.P., 3 bdrms., boathouse new, steel roof, facing west, decks, sand beach. Listed at \$159,000.00. Call Irene Roberts.

LEASE OR BUY! Industrial Park, 2400 sq. ft. commercial building. Drilled well, 200 amp service, terms available. Asking \$199,900.00. Call Irene Roberts.

NEW LISTING: An affordable cottage in the Miskwabi Lake area. Being completely renovated and list at only \$49,900.00. Call Irene Roberts.

COTTAGE ON DRAG LAKE: Warm toasty winter evenings around the wood stove, beautiful view of lake from the spacious living room, 3 bdrms. and full washroom. Bonfires at the water's edge. Don't miss this one at \$114,900.00. Call Charlie Smith.

COTTAGE FOR \$69,900.00: And this one has it all — sand beach, wood stove, 3 bdrms., full washroom, spacious living room and all on a plowed road and all for \$69,900.00. Call Charlie Smith.

WHAT IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY???? Call Charlie Smith for an accurate and honest assessment.

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE: 2 bdrm. home, kitchen, living room, 4 pc. bath, full basement. Single car garage. Asking \$45,800.00. Call Carl Simms.

EAGLE LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, kitchen, living & dining rooms, 4 pc. bath, new septic, electric heat. 150 ft. frontage on lake. Good shoreline. Asking \$89,900.00. Call Carl Simms.

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE: 3 bdrm. home, 1 1/2 storey, kitchen, dining, living room, 4 pc. bath, full basement, insulated, new electric and wood furnace. Good view of lake & river. Asking \$74,500.00. Call Carl Simms.

DRAG LAKE - BONHAMS BAY: New 3 bdrm. cedar cottage. Pine cupboards & accents. 4 pc. bath, left airtight set into natural stone. w/o doors to deck. 160 ft. lakeshore. REDUCED to \$129,000.00. Call Blanche Bolender.

TAMARACK LAKE: Looking for peace and serenity? Then this no motor lake is for you. Back-split 2 B.R. cottage, 1-4 pc. and 1-2 pc. bath. Open cathedral ceiling in living area. Guest cottage 14'x30' unfinished. 100 ft. lake frontage and well treed 1 acre lot. Asking \$79,900.00. Call Blanche Bolender now to view.

WENONA LAKE: Cedar Pan-a-Bode. 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, glassed-in sunroom. Lge. cedar deck. Nicely treed & landscaped lot in natural setting. 100 ft. of good frontage on lake. Asking \$145,000.00. Call Blanche Bolender.

MISKWABI LAKE AREA: 3 B.R. cottage, 3 pc. bath, well finished. On a year round road. Asking \$44,900.00. Call Denver Lewis.

OLD EAGLE LAKE ROAD: 194' acres with two ponds and Swedish chalet style cabin. Asking \$69,900.00. Call Denver Lewis.

BUCKHORN ROAD: 5 acre building lot on paved road. Asking \$12,900.00. Call Denver Lewis.

COUNTRY HOME: 4 B.R. home located 10 miles east of Haliburton. 40 acres field and Maple bush. 2 large barns, ideal for storage. Access to lake 5 minutes away. List \$129,000.00 Call John Parish.

BUILDING LOTS: Located on Hwy. 118 west approximately 4 miles. Level, well treed lots. 2 to choose from. List \$17,900.00 & up. Call John Parish.

SOYERS LAKE: Excellent 3 B.R. cottage newly renovated. Sunken dining area, living room with cathedral ceilings. List \$129,000.00. Call John Parish.

COUNTRY CHARM: Lake-area 1 1/2 storey cedar country home in private seclusion. Skillfully sited on 2.11 acres, energy efficient, lake views, 2 F.P.'s, stall, horse facilities, well water, wrap-around deck, large trees, finished basement, Jenn-Aire range, 3 bdrms., 1 - 5 pc. bath, eat-in kitchen. Asking \$127,000.00. Call Lynn Craigmyle.

HALIBURTON HOME: With pool, large decks, 4 bdrms., dining, living room, kitchen, full basement with rec. room, large lot and carport. Asking \$135,000.00. Call Peter Curry.

EXECUTIVE HOME: 4 bdrms., large kitchen, living, dining and family room, F.P., hot tub, 3 bathrooms, facing south on large lot. Asking \$180,000.00. Call Peter Curry.

CRANBERRY LAKE COTTAGE: 4 bdrms., kitchen, living & dining rm., 2 - 4 pc. baths, 2 F.P.'s, 100 ft. frontage, on year round road. Asking \$95,000.00. Call Peter Curry.

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

WILBERFORCE: Modern home charm. Attractive 1 1/2 storey features country kitchen newly decorated, electric heat, new carpeting, main level laundry, wood stove, walk-out basement, 2 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, plus near schools & shops. CASH Immed. Move in. This is a real buy at \$44,900.00. Call Melanie Lewis.

WEST BAPTISTE LAKE ROAD: Woodland retreat at \$11,900.00. Small country cabin in secluded privacy. Needs finishing, on 2.99 acres, space for expansion, overlooking pond, close to year round road. Good value at this price. Call Melanie Lewis.

WILBERFORCE: CLEMENT LAKESIDE: 3/4 acre lot with mature trees, year round access, plus convenient location. Assumable mortgage. Ideal for savvy buyer. \$22,900.00. Call Melanie Lewis.

MONROCK LAKE: Year round home or cottage on 1.05 acres. 1 1/2 storey, 3 bdrms., full basement with finished rec. room, walkout, large deck, plus garage, shed & dock. Beautiful buy at \$125,000.00. Call Kathy DeCarlo.

HUDSON LAKE: Secluded paradise. Immaculate cedar cottage on 1.07 acres, 3 bdrms., 1 - 3 pc. bath, fully winterized. 2 snowmobiles included. Completely furnished with all appliances included. Wood stove, gas BBQ, canoe, 14' alum. boat & 5 hp motor. Sloping lot to 104' of water frontage. Just move in and enjoy. Priced right at \$83,900.00. Call Kathy DeCarlo.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Haliburton Salespersons
Blanche Bolender.....457-2189 Peter Curry.....457-1783
Lynn Craigmyle.....457-2613 Denver Lewis.....457-2088
John Parish.....457-2986 Irene Roberts.....457-2854
Carl Simms.....754-2279 Charlie Smith.....457-3769

Minden Salespersons
Elgin Stouffer.....489-2395 Jessie Pflug.....766-9502
Doreen James.....286-1248 Jim Gilligan.....286-1196
Stefan Bjelis.....754-2091 Leon Wright.....286-3481
Debra Blanchard.....457-2425 Corrine Simms.....754-2279

Wilberforce Salespersons
Melanie Lewis.....448-2246 Kathy DeCarlo.....448-2197
Gail Krupa (Bancroft).....613-332-5240

Montage Real Estate Limited



BENOIR LAKE, large 3 bedroom lakefront vacation home with living & dining rooms tastefully finished in knotty pine, well insulated, sand beach, western exposure, year round road, lake offers 34 miles boating & great fishing. \$99,900.

For your free photo brochure, call
448-2222 WILBERFORCE
On Hwy. 648, just south of the village

EVENINGS:

Don Favreau 448-3062
Ken Henderson 448-2534
Dorothy Graham 447-2609
Joyce Bowman 448-2080
Donna Graham 448-2839



RESULTS COUNT! COUNT ON

Montage Real Estate Limited

Specialists in Lakefront properties in
Southeastern Haliburton Highlands

MINDEN COLLISION SERVICE

Body Repairs & Paint
Unibody & Steering Specialists

24 HOUR TOWING
286-1851

After Hours: 286-2228 — 286-3295

THINKING OF REAL ESTATE?

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need an appraisal?

...and looking for

PROFESSIONALS

who know their
business?

LOOK NO FURTHER.

Check in with the
members of the

**HALIBURTON
DISTRICT
REAL ESTATE
BOARD**

With your
support cancer
can be beaten.

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CANCER
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SOCIÉTÉ
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DU CANCER



CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

PIANO AND BENCH, Mason and Risch, 7 years old, one owner, excellent condition. Moving to smaller home. \$1200. 754-2428.

1-B-10

ONE upright piano. Please call after 6.00. 457-1069.

1-CA-TFN

USED refrigerator in good condition. Phone 489-2938.

1-P-10

FOR SALE

LOCHLIN LUMBER
Grade stamped construction lumber, pine V-joint, pressure treated outdoor wood, cedar, plywood, aspenite, steel, trusses, insulation, nails, timbers, pine roofboard, siding. Discount for pick-up, delivery available at Lochlin. 286-1895

1-P-Aug.31

TOPSOIL, screened and unscreened, delivered. Call Murray Kuno, 457-2753.

1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

TRUCK CAPS for full size '79 Ford. Two fiberglass and one aluminum. \$200. each. Phone 286-3629, after 6 p.m.

1-B-10

THE BEST SELECTION of used boats in Haliburton County. One 19 ft. J-Craft with 200 Merc. One Super 16 ft. Sidewinder with 150 h.p. Merc. One 15 ft. Peterborough with 65 h.p. Johnson. One 14 ft. Peterborough with 50 hp Merc. One 14 ft. Monroe with 45 hp Chrysler. One 14 ft. Aluminum with 15 hp Suzuki. One 14 ft. Chrysler Valiant with 1982 Johnson 50 hp motor. For more information and prices, contact **KUSHOG LAKE MARINE** 489-2452.

1-CA-10

RESTORED 16 ft. cedar and canvas canoe \$975., new 16 ft. canoe, **PROSPECTOR** model. Also re-canvassing, repairs, and canoe building kit. 488-2375

1-B-10

FOR SALE

780 GREY CEMENT BRICK, 30 cents a brick. Call 457-1234.

1-P-17

SUMMER SALE at Haliburton Ski 'N Sail. Kik sandals, reg. \$15.95, sale \$12.95. Extra small Kik sandals \$5.00. All bathing suits \$15.95. Vuarnet sunglasses 25 percent off. Jobe water skis 25 percent off. Bula 20 percent off. **SATURDAY ONLY** 1 or 2 piece wet suits \$69.99. 1 only, dry suit, reg. \$420.00, now only \$259.00. All saunas and whirlpools 10 percent off. At Haliburton Ski 'N Sail, located below Blacks Home Hardware. Call 457-3012.

1-CA-17

LABRADOR Retriever puppies, black, CKC registered, top field trial and hunting bloodlines, ready to go August 20. Phone 754-3517 or come to see them at Pleasant Ridge Farm, near Carnarvon.

1-B-17

JOHN DEERE 14 H.P. tractor, 47" mower, like new, \$2850. 35 H.P. Johnson on 16-1/2 ft. side console open family or fishing boat, bow rail, depth finder, two bait wells, electric aerator. Good heavy duty tilt trailer. Complete, \$3250.00 or best offer. Call 754-3457.

1-P-10

1986 EP Comp. 1 slalom ski, retails for \$650., will sell for \$375. Call 489-3510.

1-B-10

14 FT. FIBREGLASS boat, motor and trailer, 35 h.p. motor. \$800. or best offer. Call 286-4235.

1-B-10

RUGS, med. gold, good condition. 18 x 12-1/2, \$85. 10 x 11-1/2, \$45. Runner 14 x 3, \$17. Steel door with hinges, decorator molding, 35-3/4 x 79, \$75. 2 closet doors, 24 x 79, with all hardware, \$35 each. Metal window with brick molding, fits opening 25-3/4 x 36-1/2 with storm and screen, \$40. Pine baseboard, 2", 40 cents per foot. Call 457-1456.

1-P-10

STEREO SET AM/FM, 8 track and cassette, \$50. Phone 457-3708.

1-P-10

FOR SALE

SMALL 2 pc. sectional, \$75.; bed couch 27 x 72, \$40.; 2 table lamps, \$5. each, 2 bar chairs, \$5. each; 1 Chain saw—12", \$50.; 1 double bed, dressing table & mirror, \$100.; buffet, hutch, table & 4 chairs, \$500.; double bed, mattress, box spring, chest of 4 drawers, dressing table with mirror, \$250.; metal wall unit, \$30. Phone 286-1701.

1-P-10

HOBART dishwasher (commercial) \$1500. I.C.G. Northern heat pump & electric furnace, \$2500. Phone 457-2012.

1-CA-17

AQUARIUM—15 gallon tank with heater, pump, canopy, light and accessories. Contact Sally at 457-3191, please leave a message.

1-P-10

MOVING SALE: Numerous household articles, aluminum sliding door, sewing machine, gazebo, dining room table and chairs, dishes and tupperware. West Guilford, 754-2203.

1-B-10

SUNKAMPER Hardtop Tent Trailer, good condition, vinyl sides, springloaded erection, electric, stove, sink, icebox, sleeps 5. \$900. Dining tent, \$35. Call 457-3566.

1-P-17

FIREWOOD—Delivered by 5 single cord truckloads. All hardwood. 286-1939.

1-P-10

FOR SALES & REPAIRS of TV's, stereo's, VCR's, tower & satellite equipment, call **Minden Satellite Services**, 286-3028.

1-CA-TF

ANTIQUE dining room set, 9 pc. Giffard, solid walnut. \$1500. Beer fridge \$50. Beaver airtight stove \$200. 754-2424.

1-P-10

SAUNAS, whirlpools, body care from Ski 'N Sail. Best price in Haliburton Highlands. Call 457-3012.

1-CA-TF

CABIN, new, 12x20 efficiency, winterized, \$6,900. Call 489-2524.

1-P-10

FOR SALE

CONSOLE STEREO AM/FM Cassette deck. Like new \$125. Sears Router with many extras. Like new \$125. Heathkit metal detector. Used twice \$50. Hoover vacuum cleaner \$10. Call 754-2336.

1-P-10

HEY CULLIGAN MAN Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery.

1-CA-TF

STEEL roofing and siding. Fall clearance. Factory miscuts, large quantities of assorted colours. Prime material and some seconds, from \$39 per square. Lil Gorveatt Steel Products, 489-2550.

1-CA-TF

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE Free Estimates Professional Installer on Staff Large Selection in Stock to Choose From Now Stocking Oriental Place Rugs **Haliburton Lumber** 457-2510

1-CA-TF

HABACO BATTERY (Woodcutter Supply) Hwy. 121 E., Minden. Can supply you with: Auto, marine, farm and commercial batteries, fully guaranteed, prices vary: \$49. and up. Call 286-2771 days or 286-3634 evenings.

1-CA-TF

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 mile. south of Hwy 7 on Hwy. 35. (705)324-8331.

1-CA-TF

STEEL BUILDINGS "Summer Sellastration" on Quonsets and S-Series Straight Wall up to 100 ft. wide. Payments, lease or purchase, we have a plan for everyone. Call Miracle Span 1-800-668-5111.

1-BC

BONAIR R.V.'s and Trailers. Utility, hardtop, tent, travel, park models. Open seven days a week. Royal Trailer and R.V. Centre in Teviotdale, Junction of No. 23 and No. 9. (519)343-2123.

1-BC

FARMERS & Businesses: Warmth Insulation Spray, Urethane & Monoglass Spray-on Insulation. (613)267-6711, 133 Gore St. E., Perth, Ont. K7H 1J6.

1-BC

LIQUIDATION Buildings priced for immediate disposal. All items in stock. 30x40x14 \$3,800.; 40x60x14 \$5,990.; 50x80 \$11,260. 70x120 \$27,900. Various sizes available up to 120 ft. wide. Factory direct clearance. Serious buyers only. All buildings priced for immediate delivery. Call toll free 1-800-387-2115, or 1-416-858-2446.

1-BC

STEEL BUILDING—Factory clearance sale on quonsets and straightwalls. Beat upcoming price increase. Save from \$300 to \$4000. Limited quantities. Offer expires July 31/88. Pioneer/Econspan 1-800-668-5422 (24 Hours).

1-BC

"SUMMER SELLERATION" on steel buildings from Miracle Span. No gimmicks, just solid value for your money. Example: 50 x 80 - \$10,995. Call toll free 1-800-668-5106.

1-BC

METAL BUILDINGS Save Thousands while supply lasts—Summer Clearance—We have limited steel left over from our largest Spring Sale ever. Paragon Structures. 1-800-263-8499. (24 hours.)

1-BC

SUPER SPECIALS ON STEEL BUILDINGS: Save up to 40 percent on Quonsets. Straight walls. Garage Packages and Mini sizes. Caulking, nuts and bolts included. Available in widths 10'-80'-any length-various heights. Galvalume or coloured. Call our factory Pioneer/Econspan 1-800-668-5422 (24 hours).

1-BC

STEEL BUILDINGS, genuine savings, straight walls. Beat up-coming price increase. These buildings are all steel and are of the finest quality. Phone 1-800-267-9432.

1-BC

CARS

1983 DODGE OMNI, red, 5 speed, 2.2 l., front wheel drive, new tires, plus c/v joints, excellent JVC cassette deck, plus Pioneer speakers, good body, plus interior. \$2500. neg. Call 286-2143, or 286-1532.

2-P-10

1978 ACADIAN, automatic, deluxe cloth interior, \$1,150. Safety checked. Call 754-2688.

2-P-10

1975 DODGE Royal Monaco, V-8, good tires, replaced gas tank, uncertified. Call 457-2061.

2-P-10

1980 LEBARON PS. PB. slant 6 cylinder, auto., air, cruise, etc. certified. \$3,900. or best offer. 754-3567.

2-P-10

1981 OLDS Toronado fully loaded. Incl. sun roof, 22,000 km orig. Certified. 754-3567.

2-P-10

1979 T-BIRD fully rebuilt engine, overall good condition, easily certified. \$1,300. 754-3567.

2-P-10

1977 TOYOTA Corolla, 4-speed trans. 1200cc motor, AM/FM Tape deck, needs some body work. \$250. or best offer. 754-2336.

2-P-10

MINDEN PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER Highway 35 & Main Street Minden, Ontario 286-1561
Come In and See Bob Normile For the Best Deal On a New or Used Car or Truck Not Knowingly Undersold We Just Want To Be The Best

2-CA-TF

MOTORCYCLES

1984 YAMAHA Y280, new chain and sprockets and brakes. Good condition. \$650. or best offer. Call 754-2538, after 6. 754-2139.

4a-P-10

ONE 1980 HONDA Goldwing, 1100cc., black, new tires, battery, starter, cruise, excellent cruiser. \$3200. or best offer. Phone 457-3154, after 5:00 p.m.

4a-P-10

BOATS

14' FIBREGLASS boat, full deck, seats, controls, 40 h.p. Evinrude. \$1800. Call 457-3737.

5-B-10

LIGHT Boat trailer for 12 to 14 foot fishing boat, \$175.; 75 h.p. Evinrude, excellent condition. 1963 model with controls and tank, \$450.; 10 ft. aluminum boat, square nosed, \$195. Call 489-3881.

5-B-10

14' SPRINGBOK aluminum boat, windshield, steering and controls, 20 h.p. Mercury engine complete with trailer. Asking \$2150. Coneybeare Motors, Industrial Park Road, 457-3614.

5-CA-10

SAILBOAT, 16' McVay. Sturdy family boat, 130 s.f. main and jib, good condition. \$2000. or best offer. Call 754-2705.

5-P-17

SAILBOAT—Wayrater, 10 ft. fiberglass, main and jib sails, like new, Gooderham area 447-2717.

5-B-10

12 FOOT SAILBOAT. Main-sail and jib. 2 rudders and centerboards. Also oarlocks and mortormount, versatile unsinkable family boat in excellent condition. Phone 447-2930.

5-B-17

HALIBURTON BOAT COVERS Custom made boat tops, tonneau covers, and mooring covers. Choice of 14 different colours. Call 457-1128.

5-CA-TF

18-1/2 FT. Mirror Craft V-Hull Bowrider, incl. top, winter cover and ski bar. 1984 Johnson 140 VRO o/b power trim. All exceptionally clean and in excellent condition. \$9450.00. Call 705-457-2968.

5-P-17

NEW TO HALIBURTON MARVAC BOATS From 14 feet to inboards. Special package deals now available at **Koshlong Marina** 457-1128

5-CA-TF

BOATS

MUST SELL: 1987 16 ft. Thundercraft Bowrider with '87 Yamaha outboard. Gauges include tach., speedo, fuel, volts and trim. Convertible top and cover, showroom condition, \$9000. or best offer. Call 286-2075.

5-B-10

NEW CANOES Great selection of Fibreglass, Kevlar or Cedar-Fabric. Paddle boats, aluminum boats, motors, trailers. Cherry paddle special \$29.95. Lochlin Lumber and Marine

286-1895

5-P-S28

KOSHLONG MARINA Your Haliburton Dealer for Johnson, Cobra, and OMC parts and service. Call 457-1128.

5-CA-TF

MISCELLANEOUS

REDUCED due to Estate Sale. 1973 23 foot Airstream Travel Trailer. Good condition, ideal for road or permanent set up in trailer park. All facilities, includes tortion bars, tow bar, fender mirrors and spare tire. \$5500. Open to offers. Phone 489-2945.

5a-P-17

WANTED

WANTED: Person to live in, in return, to do light housekeeping, in West Guilford. Please phone 754-2603 for interview.

8-P-10

WANTED TO BUY: Trailer suitable for 14 ft. runabout. Phone 457-3708.

8-P-10

WANTED: Lakelont level building lot, year round access, minimum 100 ft. wide, sandy beach, close to Haliburton. Call collect 1-416-354-7570.

8-B-24

FOR RENT

ONE ROOM in a 2 bedroom apt. partially furnished, close to town \$250/month. Available Sept. 01, 457-3108 (evenings), 457-1037 (days).

11-NC-10

NEW EXECUTIVE house, three bedroom, sunken living room, on Highway 121, two miles from PineStone, situated on pond off of Soyars Lake. \$625. per month, plus utilities. Available October 1. Call 457-3496, after six p.m.

11-P-10

TWO bedroom apartment, completely furnished, large fireplace, available September 1. \$375/month plus utilities. Phone 286-1250.

11-B-10

COTTAGE FOR RENT: Benoir Lake. New 3 bedroom cottage. Large walk-out deck, dock, attractively paneled. Pine ceilings. Private sand beach. B.B.Q., new dishes and cooking ware. T.V. Two double beds, two roll-aways, screened by trees on both sides. Beautiful view, no pets, non-smokers only. \$500. per week. 1-705-448-3272.

11-P-17

TWO bedroom apartment at Eagle Lake on main road, by the year. \$350/month, first and last months rent, utilities extra. Available September 1. Call 754-2602.

11-P-10

TWO HOUSES for rent, 3 bedroom house in Haliburton and 2 bedroom house overlooking Drag Lake. Call 457-1527 after 6 p.m.

11-P-10

RETAIL or office space—600 sq. ft., all utilities included. \$500/month. Available now. Call Larry. 457-2414.

11-CA-TF

JUST ARRIVED for rent or buy—33" T.V. sets. Courts T.V. Rental, 11 Ridout Street. Lindsay, Ontario. 324-9117.

11-CA-TFN

COTTAGE on Soyars lake, 3 bedroom, 12' boat, \$450/week 457-2375.

11-CA-10

NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY. Retail stores available in the Stedmans Mall, Haliburton. 7 units from 630 sq. ft. to 1050 sq. ft. For more information contact Vince Connaughan, 457-2509 (after 7 p.m.) or 457-2715 (9 a.m.—6 p.m.).

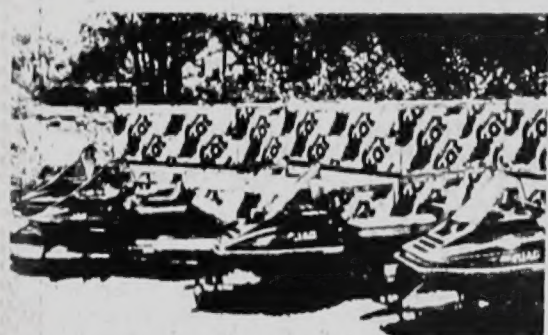
11-CA-TF

HELP WANTED

Experienced Cook Wanted
Good pay, full or part time.

Please Apply in Person to:
KOZY KORNER RESTAURANT
Haliburton

THINKING OF SNOW



Avoid the rush & disappointment of not owning a new

CAT

ARCTIC CAT
Ride the pride

Purchase before October 31, 1988 and receive \$300 "CAT CASH"

Yes! We have a good selection of used sleds.

Visit

Coneybeare Motors

Industrial Park Road, Haliburton. 457-3614

Reprint of the August 3, 1988
Editorial in The Globe and Mail:

The trading Canada does

The first thing to note about freer trade with the United States is how consistent it is with Canada's economic policies since the Second World War.

Since 1945, Canada has been a liberal trading nation, a big seller and buyer on world markets, an important recipient of foreign investment and a major investor itself in other



**TRY THE DIXIE LEE
"ORANGE BOWL"**
Orange Drinks for 100
ONLY \$8.00
HALIBURTON 457-2440 — MINDEN 286-2440

CLASSIFIEDS

WESTSIDE JUG CITY Open 7 Days a Week
3 Locations to serve you
Haliburton - Minden - Carnarvon
MORE THAN MILK

ROOM AND BOARD

ATTENTION: SENIORS. Lochlin Retirement Home has a vacancy for one single resident. Great food and hospitality. Call now for details. 286-3004.

13-CA-TF

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GROW FOR IT!! Raise baitworms at home. Guaranteed market. Odorless, low investment. We train representatives throughout Ontario. Early Bird Ecology (1975), RR1, Smithville, Ont. LOR 2A0 (416)643-4251, 886-2248, (705)435-7463.

14-BC

WE HAVE several carriers who wish to expand existing fleets. Those with previous highway tractor trailer experience and substantial investment as down payment on new or late model tractors should reply with confidence and call toll free, 1-800-663-5166.

14-BC

RAPIDLY EXPANDING throughout Canada and U.S. most significant Weight Loss product ever developed. Become a distributor by calling (416)387-2377 or write Calorad, 64 Flamingo Drive, Hamilton, Ont. L9A 4X7.

14-BC

SELLING to small industries, townships in our community? Peltor Hearing Protection is a big seller to industries. Could be a good extra line. Norhammer, Box 2042, Gravenhurst, Ont. POC 1G0, (705)689-2374, Bud.

14-BC

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

BUY NOW in Florida and save! Furnished mobile home in adult park. Two bedrooms, Florida room, pool and clubhouse. Call 754-2264.

15-P-10

HARCOURT PARK. Big Straggle Lake, Viceroy cottage, winterized, 101' waterfront, 3 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, nicely treed lot, western exposure, \$89,000. Call 448-3163 or 1-416-833-6187.

15-B-17

PRIVATE SALE: 12' x 60' mobile home with two modular attachments totalling over 1000 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, living room, 4 pc. bath, utility & porch. Must be moved. Asking \$15,500. Phone 457-3597 to view.

15-CA-TF

REAL ESTATE

CENTURY 21—CARL OAKE REALTY LTD., PETERBOROUGH, ONTARIO. Want a breath of Fresh Air? Think "Haliburton By The Lake". This is a highly prestigious development on the shores of Head Lake in the village of Haliburton. Close to all amenities. BUY NOW and BUILD LATER to ensure your choice of a prime building lot. We are co-operating with all registered brokers. Call Jack Leahy or Merrill Doyle (Sales Representatives). 1-743-4444 or 457-1044.

16-CA-31

VACATION PROPERTIES

RESERVE your place in the sun now. Winter and spring flights to the south now available. Fenlon Travel 457-2906.

17-CA-17

HELP WANTED

FOR SEPT. 1, 1988. Personable young lady, eligible for **FUTURES** program to train for a full-time year round position in stimulating fashion business. Reply in confidence to Box 979, Haliburton, Ont. KOM 1S0.

18-CA-17

DRIVERS REQUIRED. Northern Transits requires school bus drivers in most areas in the County for September '88. If you are 21 years of age, male or female, with a safe driving record and enjoy children, please call 457-2567 for more information. We offer free training and all school and statutory holidays. School bus driving is suitable for housewives or semi-retired or retired people, or any person who can work a morning and afternoon school bus run into their daily routine.

18-CA-TF

HELP WANTED

DIXIE LEE Restaurant requires full and part-time staff starting September. We offer good wages, paid benefit plan and flexible hours. Call 457-2440 for an interview.

18-CA-10

A FOUR STAR RESORT in Haliburton requires reliable, mature persons, can be a student, to serve our dining room guests. Will train. Call 457-2361 between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. daily.

18-CA-10

CLASS "A" Mechanic to assist in maintenance of school bus fleet operating throughout Haliburton County. Diesel and propane experience an asset. Comparable hourly rate. Contact Jack Neville, 457-2567. Northern Transits Limited, Haliburton.

18-CA-24

COOK required for Minden area, starting now. Rate of pay between \$5 and \$7 per hour, depending on experience. Short order experience necessary. Call 754-2358.

18-CA-10

EXPERIENCED carpenter for all facets of carpentry work. Must be able to work alone or supervise others. Phone Dave Scheffee after 6:00 p.m. 457-1674.

18-B-10

PERSON to work on a private part-time contract basis with a child with special needs. Wage dependent upon qualifications RNA/Health Care Aide Certificate plus experience with disabled children. Send resume or call Case Co-ordination Programme, Box 179, Haliburton, Ont. KOM 1S0., 457-1888 by August 12, 1988.

18-CA-10

TWO Part-time Health Care Aide or Nurses Aide required to work day shift, evening shift, night shift and weekends, as required. All terms as per current C.U.P.E. contract. Send resume in confidence to: Administrator, Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Box 30, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0, no later than August 22, 1988. Your application will be reviewed against the qualifications established for the position, and candidates who are to be invited for an interview will be advised by August 26, 1988. If you don't hear from us by that date, you can assume that your application was not successful.

18-CA-10

FULL TIME WORK PART TIME WORK SUMMER WORK We have more jobs than we can fill and need your skills. Haliburton County Employment Centre, across from Ralls' End Gallery, 457-1316.

18-CA-10

SIR SAMS INN now accepting applications for full or part-time full positions. For further information call 754-2188.

18-CA-17

RECEPTIONIST/Front desk clerk, some related experience preferred, year round position. Locarno Resort, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0. 705-457-2012.

18-CA-17

RAWLEIGH DISTRIBUTORS People needed for a new career opportunity, for only a \$26.04 investment. Best sales plan ever! Bonuses and incentives. Call collect (519)627-1337.

18-BC

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON. Bowes & Cocks Ltd., Wilberforce office. Call Lynn Craigmyle, 457-2220.

18-CA-TF

CAREERS

TURN Back time on your hands into CASH for you. Get to meet new people and make new friends through auctioneering. Next class is October 15-22nd. Register now. Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, RR 5, Woodstock, Ont. N4S 7V9. (519)537-2115.

20-BC

FREE: 1988 guide to study at home correspondence Diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel, Gorton (5A) 263 Adelaide W., Toronto. 1-800-268-1121.

20-BC

CAREERS

BE YOUR OWN BOSS! Turn a few hours a week into Dollars! An exciting career awaits you. MA CHERIE Home Fashion Shows. Est. 1975. Call collect (416) 827-2680

20-BC

INTERESTED in Hydroponics. Information sharing co-operative designed for the individual. Invest in a S.A.S.E. for 15 steps To A Professional Growroom. To: Canadian Hydroponics Information Co-operative, 2 Leventdale Rd., Suite 2765, Richmond Hill, Ont. L4C 4B2.

20-BC

WORK OVERSEAS—EUROPE. A fantastic challenge awaits you. Work in either: Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Germany, The Netherlands. Single people between 19-28. Interested in Foreign Agriculture. Contact I.A.E.A., 206, 1501-17 Avenue S.W., Calgary, Alberta. T2T OE2.

20-BC

EDUCATIONAL SALES CONSULTANTS—Part time, 20-25 hours per week, \$300.00 guaranteed. Teaching background helpful. For interview call 624-5774; in London (519)657-1891.

20-BC

HOUSEWIVES Mothers and interested persons needed immediately to sell toys and gifts for National Home Party Plan. No investment, deliveries or money collection. Call (519)258-7905.

20-BC

VACUUMS

VACUUMS Sonar Vac by Euroclean Canada Inc. Built in Systems from \$365.

WALKER'S HEATING & CLEANING SYSTEMS Robertson Road Haliburton 457-2375

20A-CA-TF

VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs. Hoses and parts for most makes. Doug McPhaden. 457-1103.

20A-CA-10C

ELECTROLUX Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies. Central Vacuum Systems. Don and Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings.

20A-CA-TF

HOOVER Authorized Sales-Parts-Service Highland Junction Enterprises. Hwy. 118 & County Road 14 457-2272 "The Cleaner Shop"

20A-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

AL BLANCHARD Electrical Contractor Ladder Truck Service Box 480, Haliburton 457-2572

21-CA-10C

HANDYMAN General Repairs Around House and Cottage. Small construction jobs. Some chainsaw work. Call Neil Moore 754-3775 after 6:00 p.m.

21-P-31

STEVE'S REFINISHING SHOP Professional refinishing of your wooden furniture, including: hand stripping, hand sanding, repairs, regluing colour matching and sprayed lacquer finishes. FREE ESTIMATES. Located on Soyers Lake Road. Phone 457-3145. Best to call after 6 p.m.

21-CA-RTN

TREE REMOVAL All Services including danger trees. Free on-site estimates—qualified tradesmen—15 years experience—fully insured—serving all of Haliburton County. Call 286-2570 or 457-1786 after 5 p.m. or on weekends.

21-CA-TF

TREE SERVICE - Danger Tree Removal Trimming & Dead Wooding Cabling & Bracing Fully Insured - Estimates FREE Call 286-1910 or 286-2865 After 5:00 P.M. or on Weekends.

21-P-21

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966

21-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

SAND, GRAVEL, filter bed sand, cement gravel, screened block sand and good topsoil, bulldozing, trucking, septic systems. 457-2407.

21-CA-TF

JAY LON FOREST PROD. FIREWOOD—LOT CLEARING — 754-3021 PROMPT SERVICE

21-P-Oct.26/88

COTTAGE AND YARD MAINTENANCE - Chainsaw work, landscaping, lawn care. Beach cleaning, general repairs. Call Jim Cowling, 457-3383, after 6:00 p.m.

21-P-10

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and Women. Monday to Friday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again.

21-CA-TF

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Discharge Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 Gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call anytime 457-1152

21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street—Haliburton 457-2912

21-CA-TF

SERVICES

WALKERS HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON 457-2375 Woodstoves—new & used. Authorized Lakewood Dealers. Trade-ins Accepted. Installation available

22-CA-TF

EMMERSON RENT-ALL HALIBURTON Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550.

22-CA-TFN

HIGHLAND GIRLS MAID SERVICE Will Find Your Dirt While You're At Work. Light Housekeeping & Specialty Jobs (For homes, cottages and offices). Cleaning Material Provided. Recorded messages returned promptly. Call 754-2168 Carol Stamp.

22-CA-TF

DISC JOCKEY SERVICES. Call Nick at 286-3310.

22-CA-TF

CLEAN CARE Commercial & Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture & Upholstery Cleaning Wood & Tile Floor Care Home & Business Cleaning Window Cleaning Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452

22-CA-TF

DANGEROUS TREES CUT BY INSURED HANDYMAN Repairs, renovations, carpentry, painting, insulating, cement, etc. Chainsaw work and removal of unsafe trees. Also cottage rentals. Call Lorne Bailey, 457-2793 or 457-1887.

22-P-Aug10

ROBERTS-AUSTIN FUELS Box 240, Haliburton. Home heating, diesel and gasoline, lubes & oils available. Office located beside Haliburton Truck Service. Phone Murray or Steve at 457-3554.

22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

DON'T MISS the Fifth Annual Monmouth Fair at Wilberforce August 12 and 13. For information call Marg. 448-2368.

23-B-10

DANCE SATURDAY AUGUST 13 8:00 P.M. Music by "The Brink". Tickets at the door, across from the Dysart arena. DOOR PRIZES, SPOT DANCES. 19 Years and Over. For more information call Lisa. 754-3552.

23-P-10

ODESSA ANTIQUE SHOW. Sunday August 14, 1988. 7 a.m.—4 p.m. Eastern Ontario's largest antique show. 250 dealers, outside rain or shine. 1/10 mile south of Highway 401 at exit 599. 10 minutes west of Kingston. Admission \$3. Information (613)387-3917.

23-BC

COMING EVENTS

HOT ROAST BEEF DINNER Carnarvon United Church, Thursday, August 11. Seatings at 5:00, 6:00 and 7:00 p.m. Adults \$8. Children under 12—\$4. For advance tickets call 489-2886 or 489-2816. Tickets on sale at Church from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. day of dinner.

23-B-10

VIDEO "The Human Soul" (International Youth Conference, 1986). Thursday August 18, 8:00 p.m. Phone 754-2493 or 457-3684. Sponsored by the Bahai's of Haliburton.

23-CA-10

COUNTRY & WESTERN DANCE Sponsored by Harcourt Community Centre August 13, 1988, 9:00 p.m.—1:00 a.m. Music By: "Half & Half" \$12/Couple—Restricted to 19 years and over. Special Occasion Permit. Proceeds—Harcourt Comm. Centre.

23-CA-10

ENCORE! ENCORE! ENCORE! The Ralls' End Gallery presents a SUMMER READING Haliburton Writers read excerpts from their poetry and prose. Saturday August 13 7:30 p.m.—Ralls' End Gallery EVERYONE WELCOME!!

23-CA-10

GARAGE AND YARD SALES

YARD SALE SATURDAY AUGUST 13 10:00 A.M. No Early Birds. At Stone House, first mail box north of Scotch Line, on Highway 35, 3 miles north of Minden. Some antiques.

23A-B-10

GARAGE SALE SATURDAY AUGUST 13 10:00 A.M.—4:00 P.M. Maple Lake—1954 North Shore Road. Loads of goodies going cheap.

23A-B-10

YARD AND BAKE SALE SATURDAY AUGUST 13 9:00 A.M.—3:00 P.M. At the Orange Hall across from United Church in Haliburton. Sponsored by the Orange Lodge.

23A-CA-10

YARD SALE SATURDAY AUGUST 13 10:00 A.M. Eagle Lake Community Church lawn, weather permitting. Otherwise in the church basement.

23A-P-10

YARD SALE RAIN OR SHINE INDOOR — AUGUST 13 & 14. 10:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m. Walling's Dairy on Wallings Road.

23A-P-10

FARM HOUSE CONTENTS SALE Sat. & Sun., Aug. 6 & 7 Living room furniture, refrigerator, all kitchen items, tables, chairs, end tables, beds, dressers, collectibles, dishes, glassware, books, pictures, cookware, rugs. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., North Pine Lake Road, West Guilford, watch for signs. Cash & carry.

23A-P-10

AUCTION SALES

BUD HAYNES, AUCTIONEER. Medal, gun auction. August 26-27. Great West Inn, Red Deer, Alberta. Selling Victoria cross, (Sam McGraw, 1874). Medals, Friday 7:00 p.m. Guns, Saturday 10:00 a.m. 1-403-347-5855.

24-BC

ESTATE AUCTION of Bill Merritt and other consigners, Sat. Aug. 13, 10 a.m. Norm Mills Auction Centre, Minden, Ont. Partial listing: 16 hp Canadiana riding tractor, A1; Snow blower, almost new; Goldspot refrigerator, almost new range; kitchen table and chairs; chandelier; aluminum ext. ladder; garden tools; binoculars; kitchen accessories; beds; battery charger; saws; aquarium; crib; golf clubs; tricycle; electric chain saw; lamps; fans; carpets; 2 storage shelves; corner cabinet; dining suite; which, 12 VDC; suitcases; Roper Kohler 4 hp generator; Tiger 40 portable brush hog; women's golf clubs; and much, much more—LONG SALE To consign your estate or items call Norm Mills Auctioneer. 286-3323.

24-CA-10

FAMILY VIOLENCE MEN'S GROUP. Weekly meetings for adult males who have a problem with violence. For information, referrals and support, call 457-1088.

26-CA-TF

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE SATURDAY AUGUST 20 10:00 A.M. Retirement and moving sale at the property of Dave and Dorothy Stirrett. Go north from Minden on Highway 35 to Carnarvon, turn east on Highway 118 (3-1/2 miles) to St. Peter's Road. Turn left and go approximately 2 miles across the bridge. Watch for signs. Among the many items to be sold are: 2 Norval Morriseau signed original paintings (famous Ojibwa artist), very rare and valuable. An Antique executive Queen Victoria chair, several antique crank-type telephones, an English china wash stand set, 2 Antique CPR Railway signal lanterns, an assortment of collectible milk bottles, several pieces of Antique furniture, large assortment of living room and dining room furniture. Massey Harris Pacer farm tractor (good running condition), 1978 GMC Lazer 1/2 ton with cap, 305 V-8 engine, certified, 16 ft. fibreglass canoe, complete line of carpenter's tools including power and hand tools, plus many other interesting items. JIM MACMILLAN, AUCTIONEER, (705)374-4318.

24-CA-10

NOTICES

HIT AND RUN, August 1, 1988: If you witnessed the hit and run on a 1986 Grey Oldsmobile, lic. 709 BPP, in the parking lot on Victoria Street, between the laundromat and Park Lane Apartments, in Haliburton, between 12:00 and 1:00 p.m., August 1, please call Phil Smith at (705)754-2375 until August 14, or (416)286-2674 after August 14.

25-B-10

ALMOST READY! Fresh sweet corn. Fresh vegetables. Waverly Brook Farm (Tylers) Old Donald Road. 457-2214.

25-P-10

CRUISING on the St. Lawrence River. Close to home. Enjoy 4 days this summer aboard the elegant Canadian Empress visiting romantic cities, the world famous 1000 Islands, the International Seaway/locks, spectacular shorelines and more. Dial-a-brochure. 1-800-267-0960.

25-BC

ELDER'S GRAIN at Prescott Terminal, now giving fall prices on barley, oats, soybeans, corn and canola. For all your pricing and delivery arrangements call (613)925-5995. (Collect).

25-BC

"THERE IS ONE IN EVERY CROWD" Do you know a "Good Kid" who deserves an award for community service, bravery or courage in overcoming a physical limitation? Nominate them for an Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year award—contact this newspaper for details.

25-BC

YOU ARE INVITED to an "80th" Birthday Party for Walter Morrison, August 21, 1988. 2:00—4:00 p.m. at the West Guilford Community Centre. Please join the FAMILY for COFFEE and CAKE, and bring BEST WISHES only.

25-P-10

PIT STOP GO CARTS, go cart rides, mini golf, \$2.50. Reserve for group specials, **SEALTEST ICE CREAM BAR,** up to 45 flavours of quality ice cream, 2 km. north of Cobocook on Hwy. 35. 705-454-8241.

25-CA-Aug31.

PERSONAL

HAPPILY MARRIED couple wishes to adopt newborn or baby. Will provide warm, loving and secure home. Call Anne collect at (416)488-7270.

26-BC

CHILDLESS and loving couple wish to adopt legally. All inquiries will be treated in strict confidence. Call collect (416)731-1255.

26-BC

EASTON'S

MINDEN & HALIBURTON

valu-mart®

sliced side
bacon
Devon
1.79
500 g pkg.

Maple Leaf Populars 10 varieties including chicken and macaroni & cheese	175 g pkg.	1.19	centre cut fresh loin pork chops	lb.	2.29
freshly ground lean	kg	4.39	Maple Leaf beerfest sausage	500 g pkg.	2.69
ground beef	lb.	1.99	Maple Leaf cooked ham or ham steaks	175 g pkg.	1.99
Maple Leaf boneless smoked Country Kitchen hams	lb.	3.99	cut from Canada grade A beef boniness	kg	6.59
blade eye steaks or roasts	lb.	2.99	cross rib steaks	lb.	2.79
frozen store pak Blue Water fish cakes	lb.	1.09	frozen fried clams, cod nuggets, Italian or shrimp ocean snacks	227 g pkg.	2.69

Maple Leaf Wieners
regular or barbeque
1.49
450 g pkg.

spaghetti, spaghetti or elbow macaroni	no name™ pasta	without coupon pay regular store retail	with coupon 900 g pkg.	.99	
Sara Lee selected frozen varieties layer cakes	369 g pkg.	1.49	McCain lemonade	12.5 oz. tin	.59
Gourmet Light selected frozen varieties Swanson entrees	260-284 g pkg.	1.99	frozen Boston blue fish sticks, family fish in batter or battercrisp fish fries	700 g pkg.	3.99
macaroni & cheese Kraft dinner	225 g pkg.	.59	Garden Patch selected varieties vegetables or whole kernel corn	12-14 oz. tin	.59
ready to serve spaghetti, U.F.O.'s or Scenarios in tomato sauce	Heinz pasta	14 oz. tin	light chunk in broth or water Saico tuna	184 g tin	1.49

Canada Dry soft drinks
plus deposit
750 mL btl.
49/5.99
regular or diet
24 x 280 mL tins

KITCHEN-PRIDE DELI
Maple Leaf deli sliced honey ham /100g .82 **3.69**
deli sliced regular or all beef Maple Leaf bologna /100g .38 **1.69**
Maple Leaf deli cut Canadian marble or colby cheese /100g .88 **3.99**
natural mineral water Montclair 750 mL btl. **.99**
selected varieties shampoo or conditioner Faberge 500 mL cont. **2.99**
scallop or au gratin Idahoan potatoes 5.5 oz. pkg. **1.29**
selected varieties Brownberry croutons 6 oz. pkg. **1.59**
Kraft selected varieties regular or calorie-wise salad dressings 500 mL btl. **2.49**
comparable brand or Danone yogurt 175 g cont. **.59**
selected varieties Heinz beans 14 oz. tin **.99**
bone white Ivory margarine 1 lb. tub **.99**

Weston's hot dog or hamburger buns
pkg. of 8
.79

save large eggs
with this coupon and the purchase of a 900 g pkg. of selected varieties
99 with coupon
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, August 13, 1988 at Valu-Mart only. VM

save 30¢ Hunt's sauce
with this coupon and the purchase of a 28 oz. tin of Thick & Rich spaghetti
79 with coupon
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, August 13, 1988 at Valu-Mart only. VM

fresh loin **1.69**
pork chops
family pak contains: 3 rib, 3 tenderloin & 3 centre cut portions
/kg 3.73
lb.

product of Ontario Canada no. 1
sweet ripe peaches
2.99
4 L basket

grade 'A' **large eggs**
with coupon without coupon pay regular store retail
dozen
.99

Capri selected colours
bathroom tissue
4 roll pkg.
.99

Hunt's Thick & Rich spaghetti sauce
with coupon without coupon 1.09
28 oz. tin
.79

FBI pure apple juice
selected varieties FBI fruit juice 1 L gable cont. **.99**
1 L gable cont.
.69

Ken-L Ration Kibbles 'n Bits 6 kg bag **12.99**
selected varieties luxury cat food Whiskas 380 g tin **1.19**
selected varieties all purpose towels J Cloths pkg. of 4-8 **1.59**
blue or sun spray (3's) Coast soap 390 g pkg. **2.49**

Heinz relish
selected varieties
375 mL jar
.99

Maxwell House instant coffee
regular or decaffeinated
170-227 g jar
5.49

Neilson cottage cheese
or comparable brand
500 g cont.
1.49

Snuggle fabric softener
concentrated liquid
3 L cont.
3.99

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS AT THE UPSTAIRS PANTRY

QUARK CHEESE	500 g, reg. \$3.49	3.19 ea.	BULK: PEANUTS with or without salt	reg. 1.39 lb.	1.09 lb.
Sunsoy 1 litre, reg. 2.69 ea.			TOASTED CORN	reg. 2.99 lb.	2.69 lb.
NON DAIRY SOY DRINK		2.39 ea.	Millicreek Aloe Vera 500 mL, reg. 5.99 ea.		5.69 ea.

potatoes
product of Ontario Canada no. 1
1.99
10 lb. bag

product of California fresh sweet nectarines	kg	2.18	product of Ontario Canada no. 1 cucumbers	3/	.99
product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1 red seedless grapes	lb.	1.29	product of Ontario Canada no. 1 cherry tomatoes	pin	1.29
product of Ontario Canada no. 1 mini carrots	kg	1.96	product of U.S.A. honeydew melon	each	1.99
product of U.S.A. red seedless watermelon	kg	1.74	product of Argentina mandarin oranges	kg	2.18
real milk Wonder bread	675 g loaf	.99	Weston plain english muffins	pkg. of 8	.99

Maxwell House ground coffee
selected varieties, regular Gold Arabica or Colomba
2.49
300 g vac pak

lemon, lemon light or blackcurrant
Tetley iced tea
3 x 250 mL tetra pak **1.39**

McCormick's assortment Puffs cookies	400 g pkg.	2.49	selected flavours drink crystals Quench	93 g pkg.	1.29
selected varieties jb fruit drinks	48 oz. cont.	.79	selected varieties, chilled Sunlife fruit juice	2 L cont.	1.99
orange pekoe Salada tea	pkg. of 72	2.49	McCormick's Country Harvest crackers	250 g pkg.	1.69
Quaker cornmeal regular or farina date Harvest Crunch	450 g box	1.99	McVitties digestive biscuits	500 g pkg.	1.99

Neilson Famous Ice cream
or comparable brand selected varieties
2.99
2 L ctn.

OVEN PRIDE
fresh from the bakery
pecan pie each **2.99**
fresh baked rye bread 450 g loaf **.99**
fresh from the bakery danish pastries pkg. of 3 **1.19**

fresh scent Old Dutch bleach	3.6 L cont.	1.79	large storage bags Ziploc	pkg. of 20	1.79
powdered dishwasher Sunlight detergent	1 kg pkg.	2.99	liquid dish Sunlight detergent	1.5 L cont.	3.49

Humpty Dumpty snacks or potato chips
selected varieties
200 g bag
1.29

save no name™ pasta
with this coupon and the purchase of a 900 g pkg. of selected varieties
99 with coupon
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, August 13, 1988 at Valu-Mart only. VM

Prices effective until Saturday, August 13, 1988. We reserve the right to limit quantities.